

DID KELLY LOSE OUT LIKE UTHOFF?

Report at Four Courts That Butler Got Back With the \$50,000 Bribe.

IS STILL WITHOUT BONDSMAN

After the Fulton Acquittal, He Says, Butler Advised Him to Plead Guilty.

Charles F. Kelly, former member of the House of Delegates, who has been surrendered on his bond by Ed Butler and who has made a complete confession of his connection with municipal hoodlums, says he is kept in jail by Butler's persecutions. "I could get bond for four times the amount needed," he said Monday, speaking of the failure of his wife to find a bondsman for him, "if it wasn't for Butler, who is knocking me."

Speaking further of his troubles, Kelly said: "I would have stuck to the finish if I hadn't been thrown down cold. We would all have stuck to Butler if he had stuck to us. He stuck to us all right until he was acquitted at Fulton. He thought he did not need us any more after that, and he pulled away from us. Through his representatives he advised us that the best thing we could do was to plead guilty. We were at the end of our rope, he said, and there was nothing more he could do for us. 'I didn't look right that we should take our medicine and he should go free. We decided that the best thing we could do, after his abandonment of us, was to plead guilty,' as he said, but at the same time to show him up."

"I am sorry," he said in this plight. "Folk is the best friend I have. He has brought me to a realization of what honorable citizenship means."

It has been rumored that in some way, like that employed by Ed Butler with former Councilman Uthoff, Butler got back the greater part of the \$50,000 which Kelly says Butler gave him for leaving the country when bribe-givers were in danger from the evidence which he could give. Kelly was asked about this. He would not say whether it was true or not. "It is thought that I reason for his refusal to talk about it may be in the fact that there is something about it in his confession, as he has avoided saying anything about things touched in his confession," Kelly says he hopes for mercy. He says he has talked it all over with his family, and is ready to take whatever punishment may be allotted to him.

MAJ. HENRY L. MORRILL DEAD

The funeral of Maj. Henry Leighton Morrill, formerly vice-president of the St. Louis & San Francisco Railroad, who died of pneumonia at his home, 4278 Westminister place, Monday, will probably be held tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock. Rev. Mr. Michael Burnham of the St. Louis Episcopal Church will conduct the services and burial will take place at Bellefontaine.

Maj. Morrill's death followed an illness with acute bronchitis lasting several months. A cold contracted a few days ago hastened the end. He was born in Guilford, Conn., April 4, 1825. His father moved to Illinois in 1837 and the family again moved to Iowa. During the civil war he was in the service as a private, he rose to the rank of lieutenant and was brevetted captain and major for meritorious service.

Maj. Morrill's railroad interests began in 1870, when he took charge of the construction and operation of the St. Louis & Southern Railroad. He became receiver and manager of the Iowa Central, and in 1882 he was appointed general manager of the New York, Chicago & St. Louis line from Buffalo to Chicago. In June, 1888, he was appointed general manager of the St. Louis & San Francisco and the following year was elected vice-president and general manager.

He is survived by a wife, who was formerly Miss Clara White of St. Louis, and three children, Charles Henry, Grace Adelaide and Ethel Clara Morrill.

BOY'S FALL INTO RIVER IS FATAL

Willie Abendroth, Aged 14, Is Drowned at the Foot of Blair Avenue.

Willie Abendroth, aged 14, living at 4248 Blair avenue, was drowned Tuesday morning by falling into the river while fishing at the foot of Blair avenue.

Willie, with his two brothers, Ed and Harry, aged 15 and 10, respectively, left home early this morning for their fishing outfit. They went to the foot of Blair avenue and cast off their lines.

They sat all morning on the bank of the river until about 11:30, when Willie lost his balance and fell into the river.

He went out of sight immediately. Neither of his brothers could swim. They screamed and ran for help, but when neighbors arrived on the scene the boy had passed out of sight. The river was dragged for the body but it was not recovered.

BEAVERS LOSES FIRST FIGHT.

Court Decides He Must Be Tried in Washington.

NEW YORK, July 5.—George W. Beavers, former superintendent of the bureau of salaries and allowances of the post-office department, will be taken to Washington for trial on the indictments found there by the federal grand jury for alleged acceptance of compensation for securing a government contract for book typewriters. This was decided in Brooklyn today by United States Judge Thomas, who held that the reasons given for the removal of Beavers were valid. A new bond of \$1000 was required, pending the furnishing of which the case was committed to the custody of the United States marshal.

Missouri Newspaper Change.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 5.—Harry C. Turner, city editor of the Mexico Intelligencer for several years, has purchased the Wells-Burnett and will assume control about July 10. The new editor is Walter L. Turner, former representative of Montgomery Ward & Co. in St. Louis.

NEIBLING FOLLOWED SISTER TO DEATH

She Shot Herself on June 21, After a Quarrel With Husband Over Brother-in-Law.

HE TOOK CARBOLIC ACID

Body Found Monday in a Rooming House Identified by His Step-Sister This Morning.

The body of an unidentified man, who committed suicide by drinking carbolic acid in a rooming house at 1008 North Broadway Monday night, has been identified as that of Charles Neibling, aged 24, of 890 North Broadway. By his suicide Neibling joined in death Mrs. Iva Moehle, the wife of his stepbrother, Charles Moehle, who shot herself the morning of June 21 after a quarrel with her husband, who was jealous of Neibling.

Neibling left his home at 800 North Broadway a week ago, a few days after the child-wife of his stepbrother was killed Monday he returned to his home and said good-bye to his sister, Pauline Neibling, and his mother, Mrs. Max Moehle. He remarked carelessly to some friends in the hotel "I'm going to Boston, Mass."

He went from his home to the rooming house at 1008 North Broadway. His body was found there at 9 o'clock Monday night. In one of his pockets was a newspaper clipping on which was the picture of Mrs. Iva Moehle and the story of her suicide.

Learning of the clipping, Neibling's sister and Miss Anna Moehle went to the morgue Tuesday morning and identified Neibling's body. He will be buried from the Moehle home from where the funeral of Mrs. Iva Moehle was held two weeks ago.

The death of Neibling ends the second chapter in a romance begun at the Moehle home, then at 1219 Cass avenue, two years ago.

Pretty Iva Durant, a slender and graceful girl of 14, entered the Moehle home, Mrs. Moehle, who was formerly Mrs. Neibling, treated her as a daughter and she became one of the family.

In the home were Neibling, then aged 19, and Charles Moehle, a few years older. Both fell in love with the girl and after a year she became the wife of Charles Moehle. She was then 15 years old.

With her husband she then left the home of her parents. He worked at night and for several months her evenings were spent alone. To entertain her, Moehle bought her a new dress and a new hat. Driven to madness, or the vengeance of a jealous woman, she read a few days before she shot herself.

If she loved Neibling more than her husband will never be known, but after her marriage she had become a daughter. Moehle learned of her meetings and became jealous. He and his wife frequently quarreled. After several months they went to the home of Moehle's father, 800 North Broadway.

The night of June 20 Mrs. Moehle left her room and was absent two hours. The next morning when her husband returned after his night's work, he accused her of infidelity.

Then he ordered her to leave the house, proposing that they live apart until they could be reconciled. She refused to leave and her husband threatened to shoot her.

She snatched a revolver from the bosom of her dress and shot herself in the breast and a few minutes afterwards she died.

After her death, Neibling, who was still living with his mother, returned to the gloomy home. He was formerly of a jovial disposition and his friends remarked how changed he had become. He remained at the house a week. Sunday night he engaged a room at 1008 North Broadway, but he did not occupy it. Monday he returned to his home and spent a short time with his mother and sister. He was then left. His body was found about 9 o'clock.

Miss Neibling said her brother had been melancholy since Mrs. Moehle's death. When asked if she believed a love affair was responsible for his act, she said "Yes."

THROUGH TWO STORMS HIGH UP IN HEAVENS

Mrs. Carl Meyer Describes for Post-Dispatch Balloon Flight From Fair to Collinsville—Sailed 26 Miles. In one and One-Half—Made Safe Landing

Thousands of people in St. Louis and the surrounding country saw the double balloon ascension which was one of the sensational features of the celebration of the Fourth of July at the Fair.

A great crowd saw the start from the Aerodrome concourse. The start was made at 4 o'clock. The two balloons, one, the larger, occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Meyer, and the other by Tracy Tidell of New York, were released at the same time and they soared aloft together, but the larger one soon drew ahead of the smaller and mounted considerably faster.

Both balloons took a southeasterly course across the Fair grounds until they reached a height of about 200 feet. They were then carried by a more easterly current and carried directly across the city.

It was intended to go after the record for high flying, but on account of the cloudy conditions, which would have obscured the balloons if they had gone higher, they were not permitted to rise more than 200 feet.

Mr. and Mrs. Meyer descended safely at 5:30 in a meadow region. Those who followed the balloon took a southeasterly course across the Fair grounds until they reached a height of about 200 feet. They were then carried by a more easterly current and carried directly across the city.

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TO SEARCH ISLANDS FOR WRECK VICTIMS

Danish Authorities Charter Steamer to Pick Up Norge Survivors—Dead About 500.

STORNOWAY, Scotland, July 5.—The Danish authorities have chartered a steamer to search the Rockall, St. Kilda and Flannan islands for survivors of the wrecked steamer Norge.

Two children who were among the rescued passengers of the Norge died in the hospital here as a result of exposure.

One hundred and eighty-three passengers of the foundered ship have been picked up. It is estimated there were about 80 persons aboard when she struck.

There are therefore, about 230 persons still unaccounted for. It is generally believed all are dead.

100 WEAPONS; 160 ARRESTS

Collection Taken From Fourth of July Offenders Ranged From Single Shot Pistols to Cannon.

One hundred weapons ranging from single-shot pistols to a cannon two feet long, occupied a table in the Dayton Street Police Court Tuesday morning while 160 prisoners, charged with discharging firearms on the Fourth of July, filled the courtroom to suffocation.

The Fourth of July cases will probably occupy all day. In all cases during the morning session the defendants were assessed, except in the case of George W. Fenerty of 560 St. Ferdinand avenue, who was fined \$25 for discharging a cannon.

The prisoners ranged in age from 8 years to 45.

A few pleaded guilty. Ignorance of the law was the plea of the rest. Several foreigners were among the prisoners.

From Penitentiary to Jail.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., July 5.—Sheriff of Cole County today arrested a man named as he was released from the penitentiary and placed him in jail in answer to the charge of being a vagrant.

BAILEY WILL REPLY TO BRYAN ON FLOOR; SCRAMBLE TO BOARD PARKER BAND WAGON

Busy Bourke Cockran Fleeing From the Camera



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BY MRS. CARL MEYERS.

WE did not ascend more than 200 feet while we were passing over the Fair and the city. We encountered many different air currents. When we were over Grand avenue we descended into a current which carried us

GEO. VANDERBILT VETOED FOURTH

Millionaire Owner of Biltmore Ordered Villagers Not to Celebrate and They Did Not.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
ASHEVILLE, N. C., July 5.—According to George W. Vanderbilt's orders there has been no Fourth for the villagers in Biltmore. Mr. Vanderbilt shut down on any form of a demonstration. Those who wanted to celebrate had to go out of the village.

Mr. Vanderbilt ordered that no fireworks should be shot off, and prohibited the sale of fireworks in the village stores. All the Biltmore stores were closed all day. A large number of the Biltmore villagers and Vanderbilt employees came to Asheville to celebrate.

Lecture on Superstition.

This evening at 8 o'clock, Andrew H. Jackson, the eloquent lawyer and author, will lecture on "Superstition in All Ages," under the auspices of the St. Louis Public Library.

FILIPINOS IN CAR ARE IN QUARANTINE

Bogobos and Tagalogs, to Be Quarantined at Fair, Arrive Suffering From Chicken Pox.

Thirty-eight Bogobos and 15 Tagalogs, from the Philippines, to be quarantined at the Philippine Exposition at the Fair, reached St. Louis Tuesday over the Burlington, but they were not permitted to leave the coach in which they were brought from San Francisco. The coach was quarantined at San Francisco on account of chicken pox among the people, and the quarantine will be maintained here until an inspection has been made by city health officials, who will decide whether they can be taken to the Fair.

Art Palace Open Tonight.

The American section of the Palace of Fine Arts at the Fair will be opened tonight between the hours of 8 o'clock and 11 o'clock.

GUESSING CONTEST WAS A LOTTERY

Judge Taylor Defines Law, But Dismisses Frank Indictments on Another Point.

Judge Taylor, today sustained the demurrer filed by the attorneys of Nathan and August Frank, charged with conducting a lottery in the form of a guessing contest, run by the St. Louis Star, and based on the attendance at the opening day of the World's Fair.

The indictments have been replaced by informations, and it is now expected that demurrers will be presented to the informations, and duly argued.

The contention of the demurrer which was sustained was that the indictment failed to allege that the lottery was established as a business or avocation.

The other contention, that the guessing contest was not a lottery, was overthrown by the court.

Judge Taylor, in passing upon this point, says that the scheme was a lottery in the fullest meaning of the law. His written opinion described what a lottery is in the eyes of the law. He stated that in this case it was a game of chance, in which the weather figured strongly. He said that it was impossible to estimate the value of the prizes, and that the attendance at the Fair on a future day, as in case of rainy weather the attendance would be greatly curtailed.

In the information which takes the place of the indictment it is stated that the lottery was established as a business or avocation.

THUNDER WILL BE NEXT BOOM

The reign of the thunderstorm will continue hereabouts for the next thirty-six hours, and there will be more or less hard and about going

Conditions are unsettled around St. Louis and through the rest of the country generally, and while unsettled conditions prevail, thunderstorms are likely to come almost any time.

The official forecast: Showers and thunderstorms tonight and Wednesday.

Little change in temperature; variable winds, southerly prevailing.

St. Louis was not alone in having copious rainfall on the Fourth. Rainfall was general in the central Mississippi valley, the Ohio valley and the north Atlantic states, and there were scattering showers in the South and Southwest.

WIDOW HELD IN MURDER CASE

Mrs. Myers' Arrest Follows That of Friend Who Is Accused of Slaying Her Husband.

KANSAS CITY, July 5.—Mrs. Aggie Myers, the widow of Clarence Myers, who was killed here two months ago, after a terrible struggle with his assailant who entered his room at night and attacked him with a razor, has been taken into custody.

Mrs. Myers' arrest followed the arrest of Frank Hotzman, who is being held in connection with the murder of Clarence Myers.

At Belmont Headquarters 798 Votes Are Counted for New York's Candidate and, While Mr. Bryan Now Thinks Well of Judson Harmon of Ohio, the Buckeye State Will Vote for Parker.

ANTI-BRYAN LEADERS EXPECT TO DEMOLISH PEERLESS STATESMAN

Turner of Washington, Who Is Prominently Spoken of for Second Place on the Ticket, Is Expected to Placate Those Western Democrats Who Still Believe in Bryan—Kern of Indiana Also Has Chance of Being Named.

By SAMUEL G. BLYTHE

"The situation is unchanged," said William Jennings Bryan today, which was truthful in Mr. Bryan.

The situation is unchanged. Parker will be nominated on the first ballot. All efforts of the opposition have failed. The anti-Parker people have never been organized and are now totally disorganized. The men who have not yet secured their seats on the band wagon are clamoring at the doors of the rooms occupied by William F. Sheehan and David B. Hill.

Charles F. Murphy, the curious Tammany leader, stands gloomily alone, insisting there is still a chance to beat Parker, gaped and jeered at by his own people and laughed at by the leaders from the other parts of the country.

They looked up the Parker vote at the Belmont headquarters this morning. When they reached 98 votes John T. Hettrick's wrist grew lame, and they stopped. The landslide has slid.

Kentucky had a caucus this morning. They elected their chairman and their committee members. Then they adjourned until 8 o'clock. They will vote for Parker. Maryland, West Virginia and Ohio will fall in line today.

As for the Sullivan, the Tammany man, expressed it: "They win in a bloody walk."

At that, the rumor factory in the swarming lobby of the Jefferson Hotel is working, and producing a very good quality of day-before-convention goods. The first bit of work turned out was a particularly fine specimen.

Look here! The anti-Parker people, the first lot all away, by a long shot. No more. Why, last night the anti-Parker people went out and got the signatures of 400 delegates to a paper pledging them on their heads and lives, never to vote for Parker on any ballot. It was as true as the sun. That does it, you know. With 400 votes against him, Parker can never win, for 400 is more than a third of the vote. Simple, isn't it?"

Simple as that. Even a child might understand it, for they put great store by it and were happy.

Mr. Bryan introduced his second feature of his "candidates whom I can support and who will win" series. He said if Judson Harmon of Ohio would say he voted for Bryan in the disasters of 1896 and 1900 Harmon would be acceptable to the Bryan following.

"Fine," said the Ohio people. "Fine. Harmon has only been our candidate for three or four months and Bryan has known all about him and us. Now he comes along, 24 hours before the convention meets and says Harmon is all right. A bit tardy, don't you think?"

Everybody did think so—especially the Ohio people, who say they will vote for Parker. Ohio rarely lets an opportunity slip to get in the procession.

As for Mr. Bryan, he was cheerful as could be expected. He still has two spectacular appearances to make. He will make a fight in the credentials committee, and probably on the floor of the convention for the Harrison delegates from Illinois, and he will go into the committee on resolutions to get a platform like his Nebraska platform, which reaffirms the Kansas City platform and expresses all his ideas.

Meantime, the anti-Bryan machine is slowly and surely rolling over Bryan. There is no hurry about it. It hurts more to have a theory pulled out than to have it cut out. The process of elimination will proceed unless the leaders fall in all of their plans. They have no expectation of such failure.

William F. Sheehan, David B. Hill, Thomas Taggart, Daniel J. Campau are jubilant. Their fight is won, and they are confident they will be able to obtain a platform on which every Democrat can stand, and which will attract many Republicans. Details are now being arranged.

PLATFORM DEBATE ON THURSDAY.

It is expected that most of Thursday will be taken up with the debate on the platform and the report of the credentials committee. Leaders of delegations are being sought out and their platform ideas secured. The platform that will be submitted to the convention by the majority of the committee on resolutions will stand the test, these leaders say.

The question of the candidate for vice-president is still under discussion. The name of ex-Senator George E. Turner of Washington, is still held in favorable consideration. Turner's friends are making an active campaign for him. They have been to all the Parker leaders and have been told that Turner may be the right man. The argument Turner's friends make is that he is strong enough for the position and that he will win the support of Bryan men, while he will hold the anti-Bryan men.

Turner was a Bryan man and served in the senate as a Democrat who supported Bryan, even though he had arrived at Democracy by easy stages from Republicanism and through populism. His friends, speaking as westerners, say to the Parker leaders:

"Take care of the small bits. Do not let the enthusiasm of your great Parker victory lead you to disregard the fact that there are a lot of people in the West who think well of Bryan, and who may have a good deal to do with deciding this election. Don't be proud, but give everybody a chance to come in. Everybody can come in with Turner."

This argument impressed the Parker men. They are playing politics and they want to get all the strength they can. They can find no objection to Turner unless it is that he lives in Washington, but it is pointed out that Washington is not so far from the middle West as it is from New England.

KERN IS ALSO CONSIDERED.

John Kern of Indiana also under consideration. Mr. Kern was a Bryan man, too. Indeed, he was one of Bryan's closest Indiana friends and may be yet. He ran for governor of Indiana in 1900.

When Hearst went into Indiana Kern decided the thing for him to do was to save the state the reproach of going for Hearst and he joined with Taggart and Messers and Lamb and Smith to carry the state for Parker.

Kern went out into the open. He said some things about the Hearst canvass of Indiana, both in newspaper interviews and in the convention that were not calculated to bring happiness to the Hearst boomers. Indiana Democrats are fond of him and say he measures up to the vice-presidential standard.

He is a lean, black-whiskered man, with a strong face and is a powerful orator. They say in Indiana he has great courage and will be a vote-getter.

The name of Senator Edward Carmack of Tennessee has been mentioned, also. Carmack is also in excellent repute with the Bryan men, although he has been out and out for Parker for a long time and is quite willing to see Mr. Bryan's influence with the party lessened, and with a club if need be. Carmack is not enthusiastic about the vice-presidential talk concerning himself. He is a strong man in the Senate and he prefers to stay there.

HAD FAIRBANKS IN MIND.

"The framers of the constitution," he said this morning, "undoubtedly had Chas. Fairbanks in mind when they provided for the office. They peered into the future and knew that in 1904 Fairbanks would come along, and they fixed the right place for him."

Another appealing telegram was sent to Senator Arthur P. Gorman this morning, asking him to make a sign, if he cannot write a reply.

Maryland will be for Parker and so will West Virginia. Gorman has fixed that. Still, the Maryland people think their peerless leader should exercise his functions at this time, and at least shake a bush.

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COCKRELL'S BOOM SEEMS TO BE UNLIMITED

HOPKINS WINS ILLINOIS FIGHT OVER BRYAN

Harrison-Hearst-Dunlap Contests Are Thrown Out by the National Committee in Conference at the Jefferson This Morning.

WHISPERED WORD OF FINDING AROUSES JOY

Committee Decides to Throw Out All the Contests and Accept the Credentials Offered by the Regularly Accredited Delegations to the Convention.

John P. Hopkins has won the Illinois contest, despite the assistance given his opponents by William Jennings Bryan. This announcement of the outcome of the most interesting and important of the contests for seats in the Democratic national convention was made at 11 o'clock this morning by Hopkins himself. This is the first blow delivered to Bryan.

The Illinois leader had been for an hour on a settee on the seventh floor of the Jefferson, just outside the room in which the five umpires of the Illinois dispute were in session. He was on the anxious seat, as it were, and his interest in the outcome of the contest was so intense that he could not remain down in the lobby of the hotel, but stuck close to the door of the committee room on the seventh floor.

At 11 o'clock one of the contest committee members emerged from the room in which the Illinois contest is being considered, and whispered something into Hopkins' ear. Hopkins' joy was fairly convulsive. His eyes sparkled and his mouth, drawn brown by bitter coffee and a uncertainty about the result, softened into a large, lustrous smile.

Without waiting for the national committee men to slip back into the committee room, Hopkins quit the anxious seat in the hall, almost fell down the seven stairs into the lobby and showed his confederates the size of his smile.

"We win!" they chuckled, hurrying to ward their glad-al-over leader. "They're thrown out, boys," was Hopkins' assurance.

Pressed for details, Hopkins said: "The committee has just determined that it cannot go back of the credentials brought to the convention by our state organization. The contests are all thrown out—all 12 of them, and the committee is busy now writing a report of its finding."

Other Side Mad as Hornets.

The Harrison-Dunlap-Hearst people were mad as hornets when the news reached them. The Hopkins people could not repress their feelings, and they became jubilant.

The committee will submit its written report to the national committee at 2 o'clock this afternoon, and the Hopkins people say there is no doubt that the national committee will adopt it.

The Dunlap-Harrison people say they will renew the fight before the credentials committee of the convention.

The Hopkins crowd, seeking to make assurance doubly sure, went right to work telling their story to probable members of the credentials committee.

"We want them to know the facts," the Hopkins people said as they cornered their men and retold the tale narrated before the special committee of five.

The report of the special committee considering the District of Columbia contest will not be announced until the national committee resumes its session at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

This contest is next in importance after that from Illinois, and it is known that the Hearst contestants have been refused seats in the convention, the special committee indicating the credentials of the Norris delegation, the regularly accredited delegation from the district.

The Hearst people have failed in all their other contests. The national committee heard special committee reports on the Indiana, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Ohio contests this morning, and in each of them the Hearst people were found to be without proper credentials for seats in the convention. The national committee adopted each of these reports by unanimous vote.

This was a succession of blows to the anti-Parker element, and the Hearst people especially were in low spirits, even before the news of Hopkins' victory in the Illinois contest was heard. They fairly collapsed when this hardest blow of them all was dealt.

The Hopkins people, having won their contest, began at once to unlimber their tongues, which have been kept pretty close to the roofs of their mouths while their contest was pending. They are now saying openly that they will vote for Parker on the second ballot.

The Georgia delegation held a caucus this morning and decided to vote for Parker first, last and all the time. James R. Gray of the Atlanta Journal was elected chairman, and Congressman John W. Maddox was secretary.

The Hopkins people dispute Judge Thompson's information that the report of the committee will either say or intimate that there was fraud in the Illinois Democratic convention. They do not object to the assertion that the contest has been referred to the credentials committee, and say they have nothing to fear by such a reference. Their only fear was that they might have been thrown out by the special committee, as the La Follette delegation was thrown out of the Republican convention at Chicago.

MURPHY DEFEATED, EXPECTED TO JUMP INTO BANDWAGON

New York Delegation Caucuses and Selects Ex-Senator Murphy to Present the 78 Votes for Parker—Hill on Resolutions Committee.

Tammany's opposition to Judge Parker went completely to pieces this morning, and one of the most prominent of the Tammany leaders was authority for the statement, made just before noon, that Charles F. Murphy was preparing to withdraw completely any further antagonism to the New York candidate.

The Tammany fight had degenerated into a farce as a visit to Leader Murphy's headquarters disclosed to the merest novice. The reception room just off the private room in which Murphy held his conferences, was filled with a dejected lot of the smaller fry of Tammany politicians who came on the special train yesterday.

The McClellan badges which blossomed out on the bosoms of many of these delegates had vanished over night, and the Tammany men were talking gloomily among themselves and wondering how Murphy could find a graceful way of making an exit from his predicament.

A sign of what has been all along underneath the surface was the open talk among the Tammany men for Parker.

It's All Now.

A prominent Tammany congressman said: "Now don't use my name, but this thing is all over, and I wouldn't be surprised if Parker is named on the first ballot. We have been run over good and hard, and we have got to take our medicine quietly. I have seen this coming for six weeks, but Murphy wouldn't hear to it. Now he knows a few things he didn't know before he came out here."

Murphy got to his headquarters at 9 o'clock and despite his hard knock-out yesterday he looked very chipper. One or two of his closest lieutenants pretended to keep up a pretense of hopefulness. They said that it was not all over and that much more than a third of the delegates were

still out in the tall grass and that Bryan Hearst, Murphy and the Gorman people had pledged from fully one-third that they would stand out against Parker if it took all summer to defeat him. When called upon to give details they looked wide and said: "We're not giving our hand away."

The Tammany men pretended to take much cheer out of the visit of a number of the Massachusetts delegates who dropped in.

William A. Gaston, who ran for governor of that state, called on Murphy with a number of the Bay state delegates. They only arrived late last night and were pretty much at sea about the situation. They wanted to find out what was going on.

Cockran Has Gold Plank.

Before going into the caucus of the New York state delegates, Murphy had a conference with Bourke Cockran, Charles A. Towne, J. Sergeant Cramm, Bird S. Coler, Edgim Sullivan and a number of other advisers. It was then that the Cockran resolution on the gold plank was agreed on.

Just before 11 the Tammany people cheered up a bit when half of the Minnesota delegation, just 11 delegates who made up the Hearst and anti-Parker half, came into the Tammany rooms for a caucus. They were given the courtesy of the Tammany headquarters for their conference.

The delegation was headed by Thomas Corrigan of Minneapolis, James Bennett, F. G. Larrabee and Delegate-at-Large, Buck. They said that their preferences varied from McClellan to Towne and Cleveland. They took no final action, but awaited the caucus of the entire delegation, which occurs tonight.

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However, New York is bound by the unit keep up a pretense of hopefulness. They will deliver the delegation's 78 votes for Parker, including that of the Tammany leader, Charles F. Murphy.

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Ex-Gov. Stephens, Former Bryan Man, Prophesying Parker's Nomination



PARKER'S STRENGTH INCREASES HOURLY

Virginia Delegation Telegraphs En Route That Its Entire Vote Will Be Given to New York Jurist.

At no time during the day did the work of the anti-Parker committee on rumors cause a ripple of uneasiness in the Parker headquarters in the Southern.

Both William F. Sheehan and David B. Parker were confident of what Tammany Leader Murphy and the other opponents of the Esopus jurist might be doing.

"It is an absolute certainty," Mr. Sheehan told all of his callers, "Parker will be nominated."

"The fight has been won," declared Mr. Hill whenever any delegates from other states asked for his opinion.

Despite their work of convincing the Parker forces unflinching of what Tammany Leader Murphy and the other opponents of the Esopus jurist might be doing.

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PARKER'S FRIENDS FROM ESOPUS, N.Y. GROW JOYOUS

Special Car-Load Lot of His Fellow Townsmen Arrive to Find Everything Fixed for Their Man and Celebrate.

The most joyous of the hundreds of visitors that thronged the Belmont-Parker headquarters at the Planters was a band of 25 of Judge Parker's fellow townsmen of Kingston, the railroad station for Esopus, the judge's home. The Ulster County men arrived at night in a special car, and were led by a veteran jurist, Justice James A. Betts of the Supreme Court.

The news that there had been a landslide for their personal friend caused their faces to beam with happiness. They are a sedate body of substantial citizens, but they said that they had come to "make a little noise for the judge."

August Belmont had not come down from his quarters at the Jefferson, but his representatives had a tub of ice and bottles brought and made much of the visitors.

The delegation consists of Judge James A. Betts, Senator John J. Linson, Judge

John G. Forester, state civil service commissioner; John E. Kraft, Howard Chipp, the Rev. C. M. Hall, who is Judge Parker's son-in-law; Everett Fowler, Peter C. Black, Ira M. Black, Seaver Miller, Emory Freer, C. A. Oakes, John F. Cloonan, John W. Searing, John M. Schomaker, J. N. Werner, George Burgoyne.

The Ulster men are all with Dr. L. C. McElwaine at 121 North Grand avenue. Alvin J. Harcourt, A. Williams, E. F. Patten, W. S. Doyle, A. E. Winn, James Jenkins, Grover Webster, Jr., Thomas F. Nolan and Emanuel Weisser.

More than 20 visitors, representing nearly every state registered their names, and they were only a small percentage of those who filled the half-dozen rooms of Mr. Belmont.

John D. Crimmins and Delancy Nicoll strolled in and out, and were among the few prominent New Yorkers seen at the headquarters during the morning hours.

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VOTES FOR PARKER		ALREADY ASSURED.	
PARKER INSTRUCTED.		HEARST INSTRUCTED.	
*Alaska	1	Arkansas	6
*Alabama	1	California	20
*Arizona	1	Hawaii	6
*Colorado	1	Idaho	6
*Connecticut	1	Iowa	26
*Delaware	1	Kansas	18
*Florida	1	Massachusetts	6
*Georgia	1	Michigan	6
*Illinois	1	Minnesota	6
*Indiana	1	Mississippi	6
*Iowa	1	Montana	6
*Kansas	1	New Hampshire	6
*Kentucky	1	New Jersey	6
*Louisiana	1	New Mexico	6
*Maine	1	New York	78
*Maryland	1	North Carolina	6
*Massachusetts	1	North Dakota	6
*Michigan	1	Ohio	6
*Minnesota	1	Oklahoma	6
*Mississippi	1	Rhode Island	6
*Montana	1	South Carolina	6
*New Hampshire	1	South Dakota	6
*New Jersey	1	Tennessee	6
*New Mexico	1	Texas	6
*New York	78	Utah	6
*North Carolina	1	Virginia	6
*North Dakota	1	Washington	6
*Ohio	1	West Virginia	6
*Oklahoma	1	Wisconsin	6
*Oregon	1	Wyoming	6
*Pennsylvania	1		
*Rhode Island	1		
*South Carolina	1		
*South Dakota	1		
*Tennessee	1		
*Texas	1		
*Utah	1		
*Virginia	1		
*Washington	1		
*West Virginia	1		
*Wisconsin	1		
*Wyoming	1		
Total	270	Total	132

PARKER UNINSTRUCTED.		HEARST UNINSTRUCTED.	
*Alabama	22	Minnesota	11
*Arizona	1	Florida	10
*California	1	Kansas	10
*Colorado	1	Maine	2
*Connecticut	1	Idaho	2
*Delaware	1	Iowa	2
*Florida	1	Kansas	2
*Georgia	1	Massachusetts	2
*Illinois	1	Michigan	2
*Indiana	1	Minnesota	2
*Iowa	1	Mississippi	2
*Kansas	1	Montana	2
*Kentucky	1	New Hampshire	2
*Louisiana	1	New Jersey	2
*Maine	1	New Mexico	2
*Maryland	1	New York	2
*Massachusetts	1	North Carolina	2
*Michigan	1	North Dakota	2
*Minnesota	1	Ohio	2
*Mississippi	1	Oklahoma	2
*Montana	1	Rhode Island	2
*New Hampshire	1	South Carolina	2
*New Jersey	1	South Dakota	2
*New Mexico	1	Tennessee	2
*New York	1	Texas	2
*North Carolina	1	Utah	2
*North Dakota	1	Virginia	2
*Ohio	1	Washington	2
*Oklahoma	1	West Virginia	2
*Oregon	1	Wisconsin	2
*Pennsylvania	1	Wyoming	2
*Rhode Island	1		
*South Carolina	1		
*South Dakota	1		
*Tennessee	1		
*Texas	1		
*Utah	1		
*Virginia	1		
*Washington	1		
*West Virginia	1		
*Wisconsin	1		
*Wyoming	1		
Total	517	Total	53

Parker's total, instructed and uninstructed, 327.

Wall instructed, Wisconsin 20, Gray, instructed, Delaware 6, Cockrell, instructed, Missouri 30.

Uninstructed, Massachusetts 10, Maine 2, Idaho 2, Iowa 2, Kansas 2, Michigan 2, Minnesota 2, Mississippi 2, Montana 2, New Hampshire 2, New Jersey 2, New Mexico 2, New York 2, North Carolina 2, North Dakota 2, Ohio 2, Oklahoma 2, Rhode Island 2, South Carolina 2, South Dakota 2, Tennessee 2, Texas 2, Utah 2, Virginia 2, Washington 2, West Virginia 2, Wisconsin 2, Wyoming 2.

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Despite their work of convincing the Parker forces unflinching of what Tammany Leader Murphy and the other opponents of the Esopus jurist might be doing.

68 VOTES WON FOR PARKER IN JUST TWENTY MINUTES

Caucus of Pennsylvania Delegates Almost Unanimously Decides to Support the New York Jurist in the Committee.

It took the Pennsylvania delegation less than 45 minutes last night to elect Col. Guffey to cast its 68 votes for Judge Parker in the convention.

The caucus was held in the headquarters of the Keystone state in the Southern Hotel. It began at 9 o'clock, and the decision to vote for Judge Parker as a unit was reached within 20 minutes. The rest of the time was taken up by electing the men who will represent Pennsylvania in the different committees.

The keenest interest was displayed in the action of the caucus, so cleverly had Col. Guffey and his chief aid, ex-Congressman Hall, worked to make it appear that everything was in the hands of the delegates and that any one of the candidates might win the Pennsylvania delegation over.

While the caucus was in progress a great crowd clustered about the closed door of the meeting room. There were representatives of Cockrell, Patterson, Gorman, Wall, Gray, Hearst, McClellan and of Tammany leader Murphy, anxious for the first place of definite news.

All of the waiting emissaries declared that Pennsylvania's action would be final; that if it instructed for Parker the chances of the field were killed, while if it failed to instruct for the Col. Guffey, smiling, wearing a flowing white tie and byronic collar, smilingly received the congratulations of scores of leaders after the caucus.

Congressman Howard Mutchler of Easton. He ran down the corridor yelling: "It's 68 to 5 for Parker."

He had not waited for the official count, however, which made the figures 57 to 5. This was the vote on a motion made by Charles Donnelly of Philadelphia that Col. Guffey be instructed to cast Pennsylvania's 68 votes in the convention for Parker.

Cheers greeted the announcement of the vote. Col. Guffey was elected chairman of the delegation and re-elected national committeeman by acclamation.

A big box of Parker buttons had thoughtfully been provided and each delegate when he left the room wore one of the emblems on his coat above the badge of the Keystone state. One delegate planned about 50 buttons all over the front of his frock and went down stairs where the army of disgruntled Tammanyites were jammed in a sweltering mass. Pushing his way through them the Pennsylvanian yelled in a foghorn voice:

"It's all off. Pack your grips and go home. Parker on the first ballot. New York, Indiana and Pennsylvania for Parker. It's all off."

He marched everywhere about the immense corridors yelling this over and over again, slowly and solemnly.

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TAMMANY ROUTED IN A SINGLE DAY

Murphy Gets Quickest Knockout on Record in His Fight Against the Candidacy of Judge Parker.

One swift day in the thick of national politics has finished Charles F. Murphy as a candidate. The men wanted a message from the mayor to show to Leader Murphy in order to get Murphy to come out for the mayoralty.

McClellan replied saying that he left the matter in the hands of his friends and that if he could be of any service in the situation he was willing.

One swift day in the thick of national politics has finished Charles F. Murphy as far as all subsequent proceedings here are concerned.

The chronology of his knockout is the swiftest thing on record for a Tammany leader. Arrived Sunday night, got busy yesterday, and today every one of the 1500 Tammany shouters here realizes that Tammany is down and out and that it is all over here.

Murphy has played every possible combination. He gave up all serious idea of Cleveland the first crack out of the box yesterday, and turned his attention to making appeals first to the ambition of Gorman and then to ex-Gov. Patterson of Pennsylvania. He had a boom had hung in the background, and at one time Murphy was on the point of issuing a statement saying that after coming in conflict with the sentiment here he had found that there was a strong demand for Mayor McClellan and that Tammany would roll up the biggest majority in its history for him if the mayor were nominated. At noon yesterday the McClellan statements was a momentary possibility. Murphy gave the order just before the releasing of the ton of literature which was brought here to boom McClellan.

Up to that time Murphy had refused the importunities of the McClellan men in the delegation that they be allowed to scatter.

Little to Visitors.

There was no busier headquarters in town than Murphy's, but half the visitors it was noticed were Parker badges and came to see Murphy out of curiosity. Many of them put in a word of protest against his policy. To his visitors Murphy said surprisingly little. All came away astonished with their failure to get information out of him. He said bluntly that Parker ought to be nominated and that Tammany would be satisfied with almost any other nominee.

Murphy sent out Bourke Cockran, Thomas F. Grady, "Jimmie" O'Brien, former head of the County Democracy and a close ally of Murphy's, Victor J. Dowling, former Judge William H. Kelly, John J. Delany, Charles A. Towne and others to do missionary work.

O'Brien was sent to see ex-Gov. Patterson and Col. Guffey of the Pennsylvania delegation. He held out a tempting bait to both of them. He said to Guffey:

"Col. Guffey, it is in your power to assume complete control of this situation, nominate the President and put David B. Hill out of business. Ex-Gov. Patterson would be highly acceptable to Tammany. If you would put him forward we believe he could be nominated."

Col. Guffey gave a curt reply. "Our delegation meets at 3 o'clock tonight, and I will act then," said he.

During the afternoon both Bourke Cockran and Thomas F. Grady went to see William F. Sheehan. Their calls gave rise to the report that Murphy was seeking a truce. Mr. Cockran denied the report, saying that he had merely stopped in at Mr. Sheehan's room to compare opinions with him.

Gloom Over Headquarters.

Bourke Cockran said: "It is always the unexpected that comes out. Judge Parker is going to be nominated. That may be so, but I do not believe anything is settled or that any one is as confident as it is made to appear of Judge Parker's nomination. I would not venture to make any prediction at this time."

"What about Mr. Cleveland?"

"Well, it is very apparent that at least yet."

Mr. Cockran declined to guess whether Tammany would come out for Mayor McClellan or any other candidate.

Charles F. Murphy was at a long conference with his lieutenants after receiving the news of Pennsylvania's action declaring for Parker. At the conclusion of the conference Mr. Murphy said:

"The action of the Pennsylvania delegation does not insure Judge Parker's nomination. The nomination is not settled and Judge Parker cannot be nominated."

Victor J. Dowling, who was present, said: "More than one-third of the delegates have pledged themselves to vote against Parker to the end. He cannot be nominated."

A telegram was sent to Mayor McClellan by warm personal friends who have been urging him for the nominal candidate.

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National Committeeman Thomas Taggart of Indiana Denying(?) He Is Working for the Chairmanship



THOMAS TAGGART

VETERAN DELEGATES ARE AT CONVENTION

H. M. North of Pennsylvania Attended Memorable National Gathering 44 Years Ago.

Pennsylvania has two veteran delegates in attendance at the convention. One of them is Hugh M. North of Columbia, Lancaster County, and the other is John D. Gotwals of Pottstown, Montgomery County. Mr. North attended the convention 44 years ago that first met at Charleston, and after a long-drawn-out session of three weeks adjourned to Baltimore. Mr. Gotwals was a delegate to the St. Louis convention back in 1876 that nominated Tilden. Both are with their state delegation at the Southern Hotel, where they were seen by a representative of the Post-Dispatch. They told interesting reminiscence stories of 1860 and 1876.

In relating various details of the 1860 convention Mr. North said:

James W. Cushing was made chairman of the convention when it met at Charleston. John L. Dawson was chairman of the delegation and I recollect that on nearly all of the 57 ballots we stood 52 for Stephen A. Douglas of Illinois and 176 for Abraham Lincoln of Illinois. Pennsylvania not being instructed to vote as a unit at that time, we were divided. The final outcome, after a three weeks' convention at Charleston, was the inability of Douglas to secure two-thirds of the delegates, and every point of view was engaged in reporting the proceedings and for those who were merely lookers on.

On the platform will be 43 seats at the disposal of the arrangements committee. These seats are regarded as the best in the hall. The occupants will have a commanding view of the delegates, visitors and political leaders. These seats will be given to distinguished guests, such as governors, prominent mayors, senators, members of Congress and prominent Democrats.

Of the three boxes at the disposal of President Francis, one has been given to Gov. Dockery, one to Mayor Wells and the third to Mrs. Daniel Manning, president of the board of lady managers of the Fair.

CONVENTION SEATS GIVEN OUT TODAY

Committeemen Get Ten Each, Delegates Three, Alternates One—Business Men's League Has 2000.

All tickets of admission to the Democratic national convention will be given out Tuesday evening. There are several times as many applications for tickets as there are seats in the convention hall and the supply will be exhausted long before all who desire admittance are accommodated.

At 6 o'clock this evening the passes to the national committeemen, the delegates and their alternates, will be distributed from the office of Charles A. Walsh, room 118, Jefferson Hotel.

From 7 o'clock to 10 o'clock the 200 tickets placed at the disposal of the Business Men's League will be distributed at the office of the league. The apportionment of these tickets will be made according to the amounts subscribed by the citizens of St. Louis to the fund necessary for the convention to this city. The tickets to the press representatives will be given out by Gilbert M. Hitchcock, room 129, Jefferson Hotel.

The tickets which go to the national committeemen will be given out by the arrangements committee. Each delegate will receive ten tickets. Each alternate will receive five. These tickets will be given out for sale openly, and it will be impossible to obtain tickets except through the courtesy of a member of the national committee, a delegate or through the Business Men's League.

The press will occupy 700 seats, arranged in two sections—one for those actively engaged in reporting the proceedings and one for those who are merely lookers on.

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HARMON OR WALL FOR SECOND PLACE

Ex-Attorney-General Moloney of Illinois Gives Reasons for the Choice.

Maurice T. Moloney, ex-attorney-general of Illinois, is a delegate and is a guest of the Missouri Athletic Club. Mr. Moloney represents the Ottawa district.

In an interview with a Post-Dispatch representative Tuesday, speaking of vice-presidential possibilities, Mr. Moloney said that in his opinion the candidate for that office should come either from Indiana or Wisconsin. Mr. Wall of Wisconsin is a man of presidential timber and would make an admirable candidate for the vice-presidency, Mr. Moloney declared. Wisconsin is a doubtful state and Mr. Wall's name on the ticket would probably swing it in the Democratic column.

In Mr. Moloney's opinion Judge Harmon of Ohio would make a most acceptable man for the vice-presidency.

The Illinois delegation is instructed for Hearst, but there are 45 out of the 54 delegates with whom he is not first choice, declares the ex-attorney-general.

According to Mr. Moloney the delegation will obey instructions and vote for Hearst on the first ballot. Parker, however, is the choice of the delegation, with many in favor of Cleveland.

Speaking of the platform Mr. Moloney said that it was the feeling among the Illinois delegation that there should be no repudiation and no affirmation of any previous platforms.

"I expect that," said Mr. Moloney, "in the living present, and should adapt ourselves to the conditions that confront us and confine our platform thereto."

Speaking of Mr. Bryan, Mr. Moloney said: "I have had for him in the past the greatest admiration, but I fear that my idol is shattered. I have been his ardent follower for many years, but when Mr. Bryan descends from the high pedestal in which the Democracy of this nation placed him, to accept the proxy of a national committeeman from his state to spread discord in the ranks of the Democracy I feel ashamed and humiliated."

"I expect that the Illinois delegation will be seated by the national committee as it was chosen by the state convention at Springfield."

Contempt of Court.

Franklin R. Gowen, formerly president of the Philadelphia Reading Railway, at one time tried a case in court against a man named Brown. The issue involved was an important one, especially to the railroad company, and every point of view was engaged in reporting the proceedings and for those who were merely lookers on.

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ANTI-PARKER LEADERS SAY THEY CONTROL ONE-THIRD

A printed statement emanating from a Hearst headquarters was circulated among Democratic national convention delegates at the Jefferson Hotel this afternoon, stating that after a conference among 14 members representing the various campaign headquarters and delegates opposed to Judge Parker, it had been unanimously agreed that it was impossible to nominate Parker, no more than one-third of the delegates being unopposed to him.

This statement bore the names of Congressman Reuben H. Fawcett, Gen. J. B. Weaver of Iowa, M. F. Farney of San Francisco and former Senator Pettigrew of South Dakota.

TAMMANY MEN ARE LISTLESS JUST NOW

Latest Arrivals Celebrated the Fourth En Route, but Murphy's Attitude Toward Judge Parker Seems to Depress Them.

Tammany got one cheer out of the convention crowd yesterday. It was when the 1200 dusty Tammany shouters straggled into the Southern Hotel shortly after 2 o'clock.

Pat Keenan led the first installment of the arriving Tammany hosts into the hotel, and was closely followed by Daniel F. McMahon, Francis J. Lantry, "Jack" Murphy, brother of the Tammany leader, with the crowd from the Gasheuse district, and Tom Dunn. Their arrival jammed the lobby of the hotel, already crowded, and while they fought for places at the clerk's desk the westerners and southerners looked on to see what kind of animal Tammany was. Finally some lusty-lunged western delegate, who was satisfied with the disapproach, oried: "Three cheers for Tammany," and the crowd good-naturedly joined in.

The Tammany men came in six trains. The two sections which came over the New York Central road were the first to arrive. The first train was in charge of Senator George W. Plunkitt, and it brought the men from the Gasheuse district, the Seventeenth, Sixteenth and Fifteenth wards.

The three trains over the Pennsylvania arrived nearly an hour later. They were a tired and hungry lot and made a beeline for the hotel.

On one of the trains over the New York Central the Tammany men lost their dining car, which was burned up just before they left New York. They had a tough time getting something to eat on the way. The entire party was appointed a committee on refreshments, and at every stop the hungry horde made a rush for a lunchstand.

There was a Fourth of July celebration on all six of the trains. The second section over the Pennsylvania reached Terre Haute precisely at midnight, and Dr. W. J. O'Sullivan was appointed to read the Declaration of Independence. He took his stand on the platform and was about half through the reading when the train started.

"What do you mean by starting this train while the Declaration of Independence was being read?" "Barney" Martin demanded of the conductor.

"What the devil do I care about the Declaration of Independence," the conductor replied; "I am a Republican."

The Tammany men went to the Southern Hotel and the Lindell. Thomas F. Smith, secretary of Tammany Hall, met them and arranged rooms for them. Most of them took only a listless interest in the proceedings around the hotel. Most of the delegates went out to the Exposition to see the Fourth of July fireworks. They seemed to feel that Murphy's attitude toward the movement for Judge Parker's nomination again marked Tammany for defeat in the convention, and the reflection apparently depressed their spirits.

Teachers in Big Convention.

BETHLEHEM, N. H., July 4.—Teachers from all parts of the country began to arrive here today to attend the four-day annual convention of the American Institute of Instruction, which will open this evening, and fully 200 are expected during the week. The program includes addresses by many distinguished educators of this country, Canada and Great Britain.

It All Depends.

"But you must admit, sir," said the associate party, "that a man ought to be the boss in his own house."

"Yes, I suppose so," answered the guest and I live in my wife's."

Up to the Bride.

"If you ever marry," said Wednesday to his friend Singlet, "will you go abroad on your wedding trip?"

"Certainly will if my bride can afford it," answered Singlet.

Sluggs Vandervoort & Barney Vacation Wants in Men's Furnishings

Solid comfort in cool furnishings—The middle of the season, as at all other times of the year, finds us admirably equipped to meet all possible demands. The pleasure of your vacation at some lake resort or at home seeing the Exposition will be greatly increased by comfortable, cool-looking, correct attire. Your every need can be supplied in a most satisfactory manner in our Men's Department at Olive Street Entrance.

- Cool Shirts—**
Colored Negligee Shirts.....75c to \$4.50
White Negligee Shirts.....\$1.00 to \$3.50
- Shirts to Measure—**
White Bosom Shirts.....6 for \$9.00, or 3 for \$5.00 and
Negligee Shirts, exclusive designs, at.....\$2.50 each
- Comfortable Underwear—**
For men—especially cool makes for warm weather wear—at 50c, 75c and \$1.00 a garment; also the celebrated "Knapp Linen Mesh" underwear, which is sold exclusively in St. Louis by this store—the highest ideal in summer garments. Shirts and Drawers, each \$3.25.
- Our 50c Cravats—**
show new ideas as soon as they are produced. Many clever styles, just received, at fifty cents.
- Bathing Suits.**
Men's Sweaters—
We are showing a choice selection of two-piece bathing suits, in all the desirable color combinations, from \$1.00 to \$9.00 a suit. Bathing trunks for boys and men at 35c a pair. Special—Jersey Sweaters, light weight, all wool, in white, navy, Oxford and maroon—a very desirable quality, at \$2.50 each.
- Olive Street Entrance.

Sluggs Vandervoort & Barney 1800 Fine Lawn Dressing Sacques at Very Low Prices Choice Summer Styles at Prices That Are Irresistible.

A purchase that is extraordinary, considering the timeliness of the garments and the desirableness of the styles. Cool, breezy dressing sacques are necessary to one's comfort during July and August, and one expects to pay full prices this early in the season. We offer in this sale the cleverest ideas for coolness and service in the daintiest styles imaginable—57 different ways of treatment of sheer Lawns and Batistes prettily trimmed in Laces and Embroidery.

- Lot 1—\$1.00 and \$1.35** This lot comprises white and light blue and pink Dressing Sacques. Lawns, round, square neck and sailor collar effects, trimmed in lace and embroidery—10 pretty styles to choose from—all at.....70c
- Lot 2—\$1.50 and \$1.75** Fifteen desirable styles to select from, of plain white Lawns, others trimmed in pink and blue borders, sailor collars—all are effectively trimmed with hemstitching and lace—all go at.....\$1.00
- Lot 3—\$2.00 to \$3.00** Twelve very attractive styles in white Lawns and mercerized Cottons. These are trimmed with embroidery and lace, and fancy borders. These are the prettiest Dressing Sacques we have seen to sell at full prices in this sale all go.....\$1.35
- Lot 4—\$3.50 to \$4.50** All are superior styles and made of beautiful qualities of white Lawn Molls, in plain or French backs. They are trimmed with Valenciennes lace and ribbons. The higher the prices in this sale the greater the value offered—twelve styles at.....\$1.95
- Lot 5—\$5.00 and \$7.00** The highest priced dressing sacques in the purchase are the handsome, fine, sheer India Linons and Silk Molls and fancy Silks with Val. Laces, ribbons and headings make the prettiest square and round neck and sailor collar effects imaginable—price.....\$2.50

MAN MADE HIMSELF EXILE FROM WEALTH

While Working as Sawmill Hand He Was Drowned—Fortune Is Unclaimed.

OTTAWA, Ont., July 5.—Working as a day laborer in the Ottawa lumber yard in this city, Samuel Larsen, who was heir to a large estate in California, lost his life, it is supposed, in the Ottawa river. Where he lived today he would have been in possession of a princely fortune.

Little was known of Larsen's past when he arrived in Ottawa five years ago. For four years he worked as a farm laborer on the outskirts of the city, but was silent as to his antecedents and past life. He sometimes hinted at having rich relatives in the states, from whom he occasionally received money.

About a year ago Larsen secured a position at Ottawa lumber mill, and was put

in charge of a cart hauling refuse to the river. Late in the afternoon of the first day of his employment the horse and cart were seen standing at the river side, but Larsen was missing. No trace of him has ever been found since. It is believed that while in the act of dumping the mill refuse into the river Larsen lost his balance and fell into the rushing current and was swept over the falls at Chaudiere Falls.

Col. Sherwood, commissioner of Dominion police, has just received a letter that furnishes the source to Larsen's life. This letter asks for information as to the whereabouts of the missing man, and states that, by the death of a relative, Larsen has become heir to much valued property near San Francisco, from whence the letter was sent by a legal firm.

The story of Larsen's life is both strange and doubly sad. While working as a farm laborer for a smaller wage, he might have been in the enjoyment of ease and luxury. A weakness for drink, however, led him to resolve to no longer pain and disgrace his people with his presence. He came to Ottawa, and while here received frequent letters containing money from his mother. This present the one bright feature in a life full of shadow—a mother's devotion to her erring son who was manly enough to try and maintain himself apart from those who held him most dear while a slave to a fatal passion for drink.

Wedding Rings (Solid Gold).
Finest qualities, \$3 to \$20. Mermord & Jaccard, Broadway and Locust.
Write for catalogue. Mailed free.

ALL OUR SYSTEMS FULL OF BACTERIA

However, They Are Not Harmful Unless the Individual Infected Is Ill.

NEW YORK, July 5.—The crusade against bacteria, which has been pursued in New York City with the greatest enthusiasm—some eminent health department experts practically devoting their lives to warning the public how many billions and trillions of these little creatures are in a cubic inch of "vitalized air"—is in the utmost danger of collapse owing to the extraordinary experiments of Dr. A. B. G. Nicholls.

The cry against bacteria has been as loud as the cry against mosquitoes, and a host of remedies have been invented for killing them. The bacteriologists have had a merry time scaring the public into the belief that they were doomed the moment

this, that or the other species of bacteria entered the human system. There has been a regular round up of bacteria with the hope of exterminating them.

Now comes the celebrated Dr. Nicholls, who has demonstrated, according to the New York Medical Record, that it is impossible to avoid bacteria as it is to escape poverty or a presidential election; and that the normal healthy man is full of all kinds of bacteria, only they don't hurt him until he is ill.

Dr. Nicholls says: "In healthy animals, bacteria are constantly passing in and out of the various surfaces of the body, to become lodged in certain tissues, notably the lymph glands."

The pneumonia and tuberculosis bacilli have been found scattered through healthy organisms. The Nicholls experiments show the futility of the fundamental popular belief regarding infection, namely that healthy organs do not shelter bacteria. Even the liver and kidneys contain bacteria. Infection is a normal condition. The infection is harmful when the individual infected is below par, as to his physical condition.

The practical factor in immunity is the individual constitution, and not the presence or absence of bacteria.

Point of View.

"Don't it awful," said Mrs. Goodwin, "to realize that all our sins and shortcomings will be revealed on the judgment day?"

"Yes," rejoined Mrs. Gabbie, "but there is some satisfaction in knowing that we will find out a lot of mean things about other people."

HE SAW "SPOONING" SHADOWS ON WALL

Defense, in Divorce Case, Protested Against Witness Testimony, but Court Admitted It.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
PATERSON, N. J., July 5.—Shadowgraphs of lingering cares, an extended definition of "spooning," and the beautiful complexion of a nice boy, were featured in the trial of the suit for divorce instituted by Dr. B. F. Rogers, a wealthy physician of Paterson, N. J., against his wife, Zaida Rogers, before Vice-Chancellor Garrison in Jersey City.

Incidentally, Dr. Rogers has narrowly escaped the wrath of the vice-chancellor for using violent epithets. Mrs. Rogers' mother had been ordered from the room and a witness has declared that an attempt had been made by Dr. Rogers to bribe him since the trial of the suit began.

Mrs. Rogers is a handsome woman of

SHADOW OF A KISS IS A REAL ARTICLE.

A shadow on a curtain that looks like a man kissing a woman is not too shadowy to be accepted as evidence that kissing actually took place—Decision of Jersey Judge.

35 and is the daughter of the late Rev. Dr. Wilde, a prominent Baptist clergyman of Hackensack. The young man named is William Hobson, 24 years old, who was a medical student under Dr. Rogers. Dr. Rogers married his wife in 1889.

The shadowgraphs were seen at the Paterson home of Dr. Rogers, in Paterson, but the "spooning" was on the beach in front of his brother's cottage at Ocean Grove. It was in 1907 that the shadowgraphs and the "spooning" were observed.

John Luddy of Paterson said that he was a patient of Dr. Rogers and called at his house one night. Mrs. Rogers said that her husband was not in, but asked him to sit down on the porch to wait for his return. She went to the surgery, where Hobson was, and lighted the gas.

When the door was open I saw two shadows on the wall. They were the shadows of Mrs. Rogers and Hobson, they were kissing each other. The shadows would come together for a kiss and then

SHADOWS ON WALL

for a long time," said Luddy.

Counsel for Mrs. Rogers wanted the evidence of Luddy struck out, saying: "The witness saw only shadows on a wall, not Mrs. Rogers or Hobson, kiss and the shadows are not material to your honor."

"They are in this case," said Vice-Chancellor Garrison.

Lawrence Rogers, the 26-year-old nephew of Dr. Rogers, who was at his father's cottage at Ocean Grove when Mrs. Rogers and Hobson were there, modestly admitted when he took the stand that his aunt had tried to bribe him. The testimony was striking out. Then he told about Mrs. Rogers' visit to Ocean Grove and her conduct with Hobson.

He told of her hugging and kissing Hobson and putting him on the cheek.

"Then I often saw them spooning on the sands," said young Rogers.

"What do you mean by 'spooning'?" demanded the vice-chancellor.

"Well, they would hug and hold hands and look into each other's eyes, and every once in a while they would kiss each other, and then they would hold hands again."

"Was there anyone else beside yourself?" asked the judge.

"No, just about 50 or 60, but they 'spooned' just as if no one was within 10 miles."

Mrs. Rogers was put on the stand and explained some letters she had written to Hobson after her husband had begun suit for divorce on the grounds of friendly interest in the young man.

SEE OUR CLOTHING CLEARANCE ANNOUNCEMENT ELSEWHERE IN THIS ISSUE

Clearance Sale in ART NEEDLEWORK.
Linen Splashes and Tray Covers—hemstitched corners—15c.
Linen Sham and Scarf—hemstitched corners—55c.

Visitors and Residents should try a box of our **Bon-Bons and Chocolates**.
Per Box, 25c.

Children's Straw Hats
English Milans, Imported—4, 4 1/2, 5 and 6 inch brims—former price \$2.50. Clearance Sale, \$1.00.

Ladies' Fabric Gloves
Women's 2-clasp, black and white, extra good quality Lisle Swede—Gloves—all sizes—regular price 35c. Clearance Sale, 17c.

Neckwear
50 dozen ladies' cream and white Point Venice Lace Stocks with each regular 25c collar—second week Clearance, 15c.

Veiling
25 pieces 18-inch Tulle Veiling in white, black, brown and navy; regular 25c Clearance, 12 1/2c.

Hd'kfs
200 dozen ladies' hemstitched initial Handkerchiefs (not found elsewhere); regular 15c Clearance, 5c.

Wash Goods
100 pieces 27-inch wide Embroidered Crepe de Chine, tan, gray, green, etc., in about a dozen different effects; regular 15c Clearance, 15c.

THE NAME THAT MEANS MUCH FOR ST. LOUIS.
Formerly D. CRAWFORD & CO., Washington Av. and 6th St.

Clearance Sale

Clearance Sale in Ribbons
Striped Pillow Ribbons—in 12 combinations, with draw cord—regular 30c quality.
Fancy Warp Print and Shaded Ribbons—2 1/2 inch wide—15c quality.
15c to 20c Ribbons, 8c yd.

Before Taking That Trip, Visit Our **Trunk and Bag Dept.**
Our vast sea of styles and high character of goods will interesting to prospective tourists and vacationists. Here is the most complete department in the city. We quote prices 20 per cent below exclusive trunk dealers.

Hand Bags from \$35c to \$20.00
Japanese Grass Hand Bags, \$35c to \$1.00
Telescopes from \$60c to \$2.50
Suit Cases from \$95c to \$18.00
Steamer Trunks from \$3.50 to \$25.00
Tourists' Trunks from \$2.00 to \$30.00

Second Day of the Second Week
And the interest, the success and the offerings are unabated. It has been a glorious event for us—a memorable one for you—from every standpoint—quality of merchandise, vastness of showing—seasonable, wantable styles, and above all, absolutely unapproachable money-saving prices.
Don't Overlook Attending This Sale Tomorrow.

Clearance Sale in Notions
HOSE SUPPORTERS—White and black heavy 3/4-inch Elastic, all sizes, with safety pin tops—12c quality—per pair—8c.
FINISHING AND NOVELTY BRAIDS—White and colors—5 and 6 yard pieces—10c quality—2c.
SPOOL COTTON—36-yard spools, white and black—per dozen—12c.

Clearance Sale in Millinery
What is left of our \$1.00 Straw Shapes, go at—23c.
The remainder of our \$1.25 Straw Shapes go at—50c.
Children's Broad Brim Sailors, with all-silk ribbon, braids and streamers, reduced from 95c to—50c.
Children's \$2.25 Mixed-Straw Hats, trimmed with silk ribbons and quills, reduced to—75c.
A large table of hats, handsomely trimmed; many were originally \$2.50 and \$3.50, reduced to—95c.
Two tables of hats that were marked to sell for \$3.00 and \$4.00, marked to close at—\$1.95.
Children's handsome lace trimmed light Straw Sailors, with large taffeta silk bows; also misses' white Straw and Tuscan Braid Hats, just the thing for outing or vacation wear; trimmed with many scarlet or brown velvet loops—\$1.45.
Do not fail to see these values.

Clearance Sale in Laces
500 pieces Torchon and Medall Laces, Insertions and Bands, from 2 to 6 inches; neat and sweet water pearls—regular value 75c and 15c—second week Clearance—50c.
340 pieces fine Point de Paris and Valenciennes Laces—sections to match (now in such demand) from 3 to 12 inches; worth 15c to 25c a yard—second week Clearance Sale—10c.

Clearance Sale in Women's Undergarments
Muslin Gowns—Empire yoke, trimmed with two rows of lace insertions and fine tucks—lace ruffle on neck and sleeves—Clearance Sale Price—50c.
Cambrie Petticoats—deep India linen ruffle, trimmed with two rows of lace insertions and lace edge—also linen dust ruffle—Clearance Sale Price—75c.
Cambrie Corset Covers—full blouse front and lace trimmed—felled seams throughout—Clearance Sale Price—19c.
Cambrie Corset Covers—blouse front, trimmed with embroidery insertions—hemstitched ruffle on neck and sleeves—Clearance Sale Price—23c.
Cambrie Drawers—deep umbrella ruffle, trimmed with lace edges—others with embroidery or hemstitched trimmings—Clearance Sale Price—25c.

Clearance Sale in Ladies' Waists, Skirts, etc.
\$1.25 White Lawn Waists, 49c
The greatest Waists you ever bought for the price—all fresh and clean, well-made Waists—3 different styles—regular \$1.25 and \$1.50 values—49c.
\$6.00 Very Best Quality Taffeta Silk Petticoats, \$3.90
The silk used in these garments is \$1.25 yard and about as good as used in any petticoats—cut full with deep flounce—all imaginable plain and changeable shades—\$6.00 values—\$3.90.
\$1.00 Madras Wash Petticoats, 49c
A lot made up of materials that are used by shirtmakers—guaranteed washable—in the neat blue stripe effects—some grays and pinks—full flounce—they are worth \$1.00 and more—49c.

Tailored Walking Skirts
The Entire Stock of Degginger & Aarons, Chicago, Ill., Makers of TAILORED WALKING SKIRTS ONLY. "THE FAULTLESS PERFECT-HANGING SKIRT" (Man-tailored).
Their entire stock on hand, and sample lines, bought at 50c on the dollar and sold likewise in this sale.
\$12.00, \$15.00 and \$18.00 Voile Walking Skirts—\$12.00, \$15.00 and \$18.00 Panama Cloth and mixtures—\$12.00, \$15.00 and \$18.00 Sicilian Skirts—\$12.00, \$15.00 and \$18.00 Fancy Mixture Skirts—In black, blue, grays, tans, whites and mixtures.
Choice \$5.00

Clearance Sale in Dress Goods
50c Quality St. Gall Tissue, for 25c
40 pieces 36-inch wide embroidered St. Gall Tissue; guaranteed to launder and worth fully 50c—at, per yard—25c.
Fil de Sole
25 pieces 36-inch wide; this is one of the finest mercerized wash fabrics shown this season; they have that beautiful soft cling effect so much desired by the best dressers; they come in all the latest figured effects—at, per yard—23c.
\$6.00, \$8.00 and \$10.00 Wash Shirt-Waist Suits, \$4.95
About 200 fine Shirt-Waist Suits in this lot—the gathering of odd lots of best selling numbers during the month of June—in white and white ground with small figures, solid light and dark blues, tans, limes—all in perfect condition and only the best make—suits that will stand the washing—suits 32 to 44—they were \$6.00, \$8.00 and \$10.00 values—\$4.95.
\$5, \$6 and \$7 Walking Skirts, \$2.95
The greatest values yet offered—150 fine man-tailored Skirts, clean in finish, perfect in make—in all the desirable light and airy mixtures, the black and blue Sicilians, clever styles to select from; all long; all regular 15, 16 and 17 skirts; Wednesday—\$2.95.
\$2.00 Beautiful White Lawn Waists, \$1.00
The broken lots of \$2.00 fine grade Lawn Waists—small lots of the best selling styles of the season—broad pleated fronts—beautiful insertions—well made and perfect in fit—suits 32 to 44—\$2.00 values—\$1.00.

Clearance Sale in Women's Underwear
Women's White Cotton Vests, all sizes, low neck, no sleeves—15c value—Sale Price—8c.
Just closed out from a manufacturer samples of white lisle thread Vests, all sizes—these vests are worth from 15c to 50c—they go on sale at—19c.
Clearance Sale in Women's Hosiery
Women's fine quality lace lisle thread Hose, foot patterns, in black and tan—all the light shades of tan—regular 25c value—Sale Price—23c.
The remainder of our \$1.00 and \$1.25 fine lace lisle thread Hose; also garter lisle in tan and fancy colors—all on sale at, per pair—48c.

Clearance Sale in Men's Shirts
600 MEN'S MADRAS NEGLIGEE SHIRTS, representing the surplus stock of "JACOB MILLER SONS & CO." of Philadelphia, makers of the celebrated EAGLE SHIRTS, and known throughout the United States as manufacturers of high grade shirts; all splendidly made of woven imported and domestic madras; a perfect fitting cut, correctly sized and well proportioned; guaranteed; a wide variety to choose from in all regular low figures; and put them in our Clearance Sale at least half the cost. These shirts are worth \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00 on sale in our GREAT AT CRAWFORD & CO. SALE AT, EACH—94c.
(First Floor).

Clearance Sale in Wash Silks
White Habutai Wash Silks
25 pieces 27-inch wide, will wash like linen and guaranteed for wear; regular selling price 60c; as long as 25 pieces left, we will sell them at—47c.
Wash Poplins
20 pieces 27-inch wide all-silk wash Poplins in gray or pink, nile and lavender; good value at 75c; in order to close this little lot we have made the price, per yard—35c.
(First Floor).

Clearance Sale in Dress Goods
50c Quality St. Gall Tissue, for 25c
40 pieces 36-inch wide embroidered St. Gall Tissue; guaranteed to launder and worth fully 50c—at, per yard—25c.
Fil de Sole
25 pieces 36-inch wide; this is one of the finest mercerized wash fabrics shown this season; they have that beautiful soft cling effect so much desired by the best dressers; they come in all the latest figured effects—at, per yard—23c.
(First Floor).

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Women's White Cotton Vests, all sizes, low neck, no sleeves—15c value—Sale Price—8c.
Just closed out from a manufacturer samples of white lisle thread Vests, all sizes—these vests are worth from 15c to 50c—they go on sale at—19c.
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Clearance Sale in Upholstery and Curtains
LACE CURTAINS—Genuine hand-made Cluny, Art Pile and Renaissance Lace Curtains, 2 1/2 yards long and 50 inches wide; made of 3-ply French Cable Net, with elegant deep lace edges and insertions—regular value \$7.50—at, at per pair—\$4.50.
PORTIERES—Large reversible mercerized silk and Florentine Damask Portieres, in a wide assortment of handsome two-toned, self colors and fancy combinations—finished with extra deep, heavy tassels—ranging from 5 to 10 pairs of a kind—regular value \$6.50 to \$7.50—at, per pair—\$2.95.

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White Habutai Wash Silks
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Women's White Cotton Vests, all sizes, low neck, no sleeves—15c value—Sale Price—8c.
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Clearance Sale in Women's Hosiery
Women's fine quality lace lisle thread Hose, foot patterns, in black and tan—all the light shades of tan—regular 25c value—Sale Price—23c.
The remainder of our \$1.00 and \$1.25 fine lace lisle thread Hose; also garter lisle in tan and fancy colors—all on sale at, per pair—48c.

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SOME GREAT BARGAINS IN OUR DAYLIGHT BASEMENT SALESROOM

N. Y. Mills Sheets, 45c each
New York Mills Sheets, 54x90 inches; every one stamped; regular price, 66c; "Clearance" Price, each—45c.

36-inch Muslin, 5 1/2c yard
It is full 36 inches wide; one of those required brands made by the Lonsdale Co., and you know the quality. "Clearance" Price, yard—5 1/2c.

\$1.75 Spreads, \$1.19
They are Marseilles finished Crochet Spreads, fringed all round; cut corners for brass beds; "Clearance" Price—\$1.19.

\$2.00 Comforts, \$1.19 each
They are made of the finest silk-lime, extra size, filled with the purest laminated cotton; beautiful patterns. "Clearance" Price—\$1.19.

35c and 25c Wash Fabrics, 12 1/2c yard
The latest Parisian novelty, Chamonille Voile in all the new iridescent shades; Imported French Statist and Irish Dimity, in beautiful floral and geometrical effects; "Clearance" Price, yard—12 1/2c.

Refrigerators
Only a few more of the popular makes to be sold, but they must be closed out at once.
25% Reduction on the entire line.

Screen Doors
Special sale to close out this stock. We still have a good assortment of sizes.
75c popular Screen Door; painted green; sale price—59c.
\$1.25 fancy Screen Door; natural finish; sale price—95c.
\$1.50 fancy, very heavy Screen Door, natural finish; sale price—\$1.19.
\$1.75 fancy Screen Door, massive style; sale price—\$1.25.

Child's Garden Sets
Consisting of hoe, rake and spade; regular price—15c; sale price—10c.

Fruit Press
Regular price, 25c; sale price—19c.
Wash Tubs
Galvanized Iron Tubs, large size and strongly made—\$2.65.
Rubber Hose
50-foot lengths; a good quality line; regular price, \$2.75; sale price, \$2.65.

Window Screens
Now is the time to buy these high-grade Shanty Adjustable Screens as cheaply as the common kind. Large assortment of sizes.
28 inches high; reg. price, 45c; sale price—23c.
30 inches high; reg. price, 50c; sale price—28c.
32 inches high; reg. price, 55c; sale price—30c.
34 inches high; reg. price, 60c; sale price—32c.
36 inches high; reg. price, 65c; sale price—34c.
38 inches high; reg. price, 70c; sale price—36c.
40 inches high; reg. price, 75c; sale price—38c.
42 inches high; reg. price, 80c; sale price—40c.
44 inches high; reg. price, 85c; sale price—42c.

REAL BOY ORATORS AND BOY AUDIENCE

American Boy Is a Bigger Man Than
His Father at the Fair
Today.

WILL CROWN LIBERTY BELL

Poems and Songs by Boys and Mes-
sages to Boys on Program of
Day's Enjoyment.

Tuesday in American boy day at the fair, and the day will be celebrated in three meetings during the afternoon at Festival Hall, around Liberty Bell in the Pennsylvania building and at the Michigan pavilion.

The exercises in Festival Hall are set for 3:30 o'clock, with William C. Sprague of Detroit, Mich., as president of the day. George T. Coxhead, general secretary of the St. Louis Y. M. C. A., will offer the invocation. President Francis will make an address of welcome on behalf of the Exposition and Charlie N. Fenwick of St. Louis on behalf of the St. Louis boys. Jack Wagner, a Detroit boy, will respond.

After music by the Indian band an introductory address by William C. Sprague and a salute to the flag by all the boys, orations by George T. Coxhead, of Blair, Neb.; James G. Card of Cleveland, Courtland Feaguy of Chandler, Okla.; Victor A. Bullman of Bunker Hill, Ill.; Harry Steele Morrison of New York, and F. Frederick Bille, founder of the Junior American Republic.

Messages from President Roosevelt, from governors of states and from the authors of boys' books will be read. Kyo Sue Inui will deliver a greeting from the boys of Japan to the boys of America. Charles Lunsen, a Chicago boy, will sing, and Earl Stans of St. Louis will recite "The Unknown Speaker." The New York Club of Christ Church Cathedral will give an exhibition of tumbling. After the Festival Hall exercises the boys will march to the Pennsylvania building to view the Liberty Bell. Casper K. Post, Jr., of St. Louis will make an address there, and Willie G. Sprague, Jr., of Detroit will crown the bell. The afternoon's program closes with a reception to the boys at the Michigan building. Secretary Smith of the Michigan commission welcoming the boys. The American Boy hymn, the song of the day, was written by Edward Leighton Fernald, aged 14, of West Medford, Mass., and the American Boy prize poem was composed by Angus M. Berry, 17 years old, of Logan, Ia.

Find Good Accommodations
In any part of St. Louis by consulting the want pages of the Post-Dispatch today or advertising in them tomorrow.

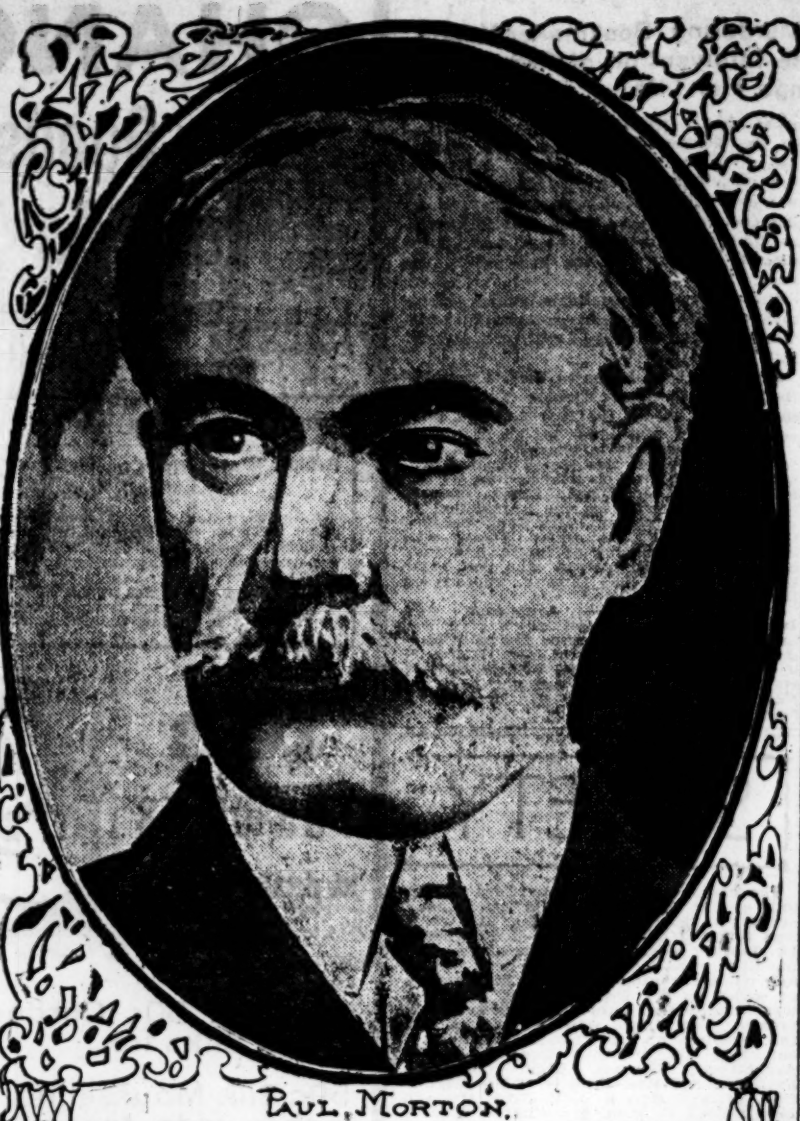
Kentucky Delegation Arrives.
Gov. Beckham of Kentucky, Mayor Granger of Louisville and about twenty-five Kentucky delegates came in Tuesday over the Louisville & Nashville Railroad in two special coaches. They went to the Jefferson Hotel.

DIAMONDS!

A display clearly surpassing anything we have heretofore shown. Each gem has been carefully selected for its extreme brilliancy, purity and perfection of cutting, while the mountings are in the latest style and always in perfect taste. It is showing that we are confident will please you.

HESS & CULBERTSON
JEWELRY CO.,
CORNER SIXTH AND LOCUST STS.

SOME GOOD STORIES ABOUT PAUL MORTON



His Search for Obstacles Shown in the Breaking of an Office Gate—Really a Republican Since the First Nomination of Bryan.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, July 5.—The most noticeable characteristic about Paul Morton, the new secretary of the navy, is his scorn for obstacles. A story is told about a gate through a railing that fenced off a part of an office in which Mr. Morton worked at one time. This gate had one of those mysterious patent fasteners, which would not work unless one knew the right spot and touched it. Preoccupied with the affairs in hand, Mr. Morton bumped against that gate day after day. Finally, in one of his swinging strides, he broke the lock, and this evidently pleased him. Yet it did not satisfy him. Thereafter he used his foot and daily played football with the gate until he broke its hinges, and the janitor was ordered to carry it away.

Mr. Morton's manner is abrupt and decisive, but there is a kindly strain in his nature that endears him to all his associates, and particularly to those working under him. For instance, he once succumbed to the eloquence of a pass fiend, and gave the man a free ride over one of the lines of the Santa Fe Railroad, of which he was vice-president. A day or so later the representative of another road, to whom appeals had also been made for similar transportation, was in Mr. Morton's office. Some question came up with a clerk about the pass, and he spoke to Mr. Morton regarding it in the presence of the other railroad man. This man immediately chided Mr. Morton for violating pass rules, and then retired. Mr. Morton's wrath immediately fell on the unfortunate clerk's head, and although the clerk is a high railroad official today, he says that he will never forget the scolding he received. He had no chance to explain or say a word. The next morning he ventured an apology and Mr. Morton said: "O, that's all right. George. What matter was that fellow coming in here and violating the privacy of our affairs. You were not to blame, but we will get even with him by cutting off his annual."

He Is Strong in His Friendships.

Mr. Morton is strong in his friendships, and it takes a great deal to cause a breach with him. Yet he has never hesitated to talk frankly to the men associated with him if he felt they were not doing their full duty. Ever since he achieved prominence in railroad affairs he has been noted for the interest he took in young men. There are scores of men in railroad offices scattered over the country who in times past came under his attention. It is said that he never loses track of them, and often, in the most unexpected manner, he recommends them for handsome promotions. He is a quick and accurate judge of character, and it is said that few of the men who have attracted his favorable attention have turned out poorly. While naturally a great many came under his supervision who did not commend themselves to him, it is said that he was always more careful and considerate than he was of the men whom he esteemed more highly.

Although it was announced only a few weeks ago that Mr. Morton had joined the Republican party, as a matter of fact he has not been identified with the Democracy since the second Cleveland administration, in which his father, J. Sterling Morton, held the secretaryship of agriculture. What Morton was never a politician in any sense of the word, but when the Bryan campaign was inaugurated he followed his father and other leading men of the party in a bolt against the free silver propaganda. Since that time he has not supported the Democratic ticket.

His Friendship For Roosevelt.

When Mr. Morton was elected an alternate to the Republican national convention the news was popularly accepted as the first indication of his leaving the Democratic party. As a matter of fact, he has been a Republican at heart for the last seven or eight years. When Mr. Roosevelt was vice-president, Mr. Morton accompanied him on two trips to the Southwest

to attend the Rough Rider regiment reunions, one at Oklahoma City and the other at Las Vegas. The two men, who are similar in characteristics and mental activities, were attracted to each other, and the friendship has remained close to the present time.

One of the most noticeable things in Mr. Morton's office in Chicago was an autograph portrait of President Roosevelt. Dorsed across the face of it in the familiar writing of the President were the following words: "To Paul Morton, with regards from his friend, Theodore Roosevelt, Oct. 25, 1901." Strangely enough, directly over the Roosevelt picture hung a larger photograph showing the likeness of President Cleveland and all of his cabinet. These photographs also carry the autographs of the originals. To the right of Mr. Morton's desk and placed so that it is starting in his life's appearance, is one of the famous photographs of President Roosevelt on horseback in the act of taking a six-foot fence.

Mr. Morton has been essentially a business man and has never run to fads or fancies. While he maintains a modest table that is essential for the comfort of his family, he is not a man of simple tastes and strenuous accomplishments. It is said that even in his younger days in Chicago he was never known to smoke or drink, and that his only form of recreation used to be a quiet game of cards Saturday evenings. He is known as a good story teller, and has long been in demand as an after-dinner speaker at public affairs. Although he has a keen sense of humor, he is never accused of being a practical joker. The Western Freight Association to this day is known as the "Great Reduction Works," a name Mr. Morton applied to it when it agreed on a tariff schedule that did not meet his views.

How He Got One Promotion.

One of the highest officers once came into Mr. Morton's room and complained of the amount of gas consumed in his department by clerks working overtime at night. Mr. Morton grimly posted a notice to the effect that thereafter all clerks who could not do their work during office hours would be sent home. Mr. Morton's progress has been uninterrupted since the age of 18 years, when he chose to take a position with the B. & M. road at Plattsmouth, N. H. He

CEYLON TEA

Green or Black.

Try it once because the Ceylon Tea Planters ask you to. Its deliciousness and economic qualities will make you a convert, and you will use it always because it's the best, and you want the best.

If you want the best use only

LIPTON'S

"Finest the World Produces."
AT ALL GROCERS.

was always alert to his opportunities and never lost a chance of advancing them. This manner in which he became general freight agent of the Burlington road, Mr. Morton had always been a freight department man, but he had been compelled to accept the position of general passenger agent of the system. While he attended strictly to the duties of the office, he never liked the work and waited for his opportunity to get back into the freight department. In a short time E. P. Ripley, who was then the freight agent of the road, resigned, and Mr. Morton, the general manager, called Mr. Morton in conference with other department chiefs to discuss an available man as the passenger agent. Each in turn gave his opinion, and when it came to Mr. Morton he said: "Mr. Stone, I know just the man for the job. It is a fellow named Paul Morton. Mr. Morton's suggestion was adopted."

Mr. and Mrs. Morton live in Chicago in a fine house at 4311 Drexel boulevard. The family consists of two daughters, the eldest, Caroline, being the wife of W. C. Potter, the son of the president of the American Trust and Savings Bank. The engagement of the second daughter was recently announced to the son of Michael Cudahy of Omaha.

Jacob A. Cantor, former borough president, replied with one of his happiest smiles when a friend greeted him with: "How are you, governor?"

Whereupon a bystander submitted this problem in a low voice: "Will Jake ever be able to speak of the executive mansion in Albany as home?" "Jake has hopes," replied his companion.

CZAR EXONERATES FINNISH PEOPLE

ST. PETERSBURG, July 5.—In confirming the appointment of Prince John Obolensky as governor-general of Finland, the Emperor sent an autograph letter to the prince relative to the situation there. This letter, which is in the nature of an imperial rescript, was published today. The Emperor therein expresses his conviction that it will be possible to maintain the local autonomy and the privilege of legislating for himself enjoyed by Finland since the union with Russia.

"I consider," writes the Emperor, "that the murder of Gen. Bobrikoff was merely the work of a madman and a few like-minded confederates, and that the Finnish people had no part in the nefarious act. The executive power must inflexibly strive for the closest union of Finland and the empire. I imposed upon Gen. Bobrikoff when he was appointed the gradual attainment of this end as being his first duty. He fulfilled it with rational firmness until death ended his honorable services, which have won him an enduring name in history. I also expect that the new governor-

general will most faithfully follow the instructions now given him. I advise him before all things to strengthen in the minds of the Finnish people the conviction that their historic destinies are inseparably bound up in those of Russia and that the future prosperity of Finland under the Russian scepter as well as the future of the political institutions granted her, depend on a peaceful order of things taking firm root in the country."

TO AVOID DISEASE Disinfect the Whole House. Rid Your Household of the Deadly Germs that Breed in Warm Weather.

This is the season when the germs of contagious diseases breed with frightful rapidity. No home, however clean, is free from them.

There is but one safeguard—thorough, systematic disinfection.

For this purpose the surest, safest, healthiest disinfectant is C-W, the Chloride of Lime or Chlorine. C-W is neither poisonous nor corrosive, nor has it any unpleasant odor. It instantly kills the germs.

To delay is to court danger. Make a household disinfectant. Order it from the nearest dealer. Trial size if you wish. **WEST DISINFECTING CO., New York.**

After 4th of July BARGAINS for WEDNESDAY

SHOES! SHOES!

Wednesday we will sell a regular \$2.00 Ladies' Oxford, in Russet and Chocolate, the kind everyone has been looking for—we have all sizes—while they last, pair..... **\$1.25**

Chapman
ST. LOUIS CHEAPEST STORE.
BROADWAY and FRANKLIN AVE.

50c Lace Hose

For Ladies' Fine Imported Lace Hose. The kind: a beautiful assortment of patterns; a grand bargain; don't miss it..... **25c**

25c Vest,
Lace Trim, the nicely finished and silk lined. Wednesday. Flyer at..... **9c**

WEDNESDAY BARGAINS IN OUR SUIT, SKIRT AND WAIST DEPT.

Shirt-Waist Suits.

Wednesday as a leader, we place on sale 100 nobby Shirt-Waist suits, in all styles and colors—some in the lot sold up to \$1.00. Wednesday we will place all on one table for one price—your choice. **\$1.00**

Shirt Waists.

We have about 25 dozen of those handsome White and Linen Waists that we sold so many of last Friday, which we will place on sale again Wednesday, for half their regular value—very special..... **98c**

200 dozen of new White Waists—regular \$1.00 value—Wednesday..... **50c**

\$5 Walking Skirts, \$2.95
Another shipment of 200 just arrived in time for Wednesday selling, made up of fine mannish mixtures—"Scotch" waives bought at one-half regular value—made by one of the best skirt makers—nicely finished—perfect in fit—worth \$5.00—Wednesday, as long as they last..... **\$2.95**

39c CARLOAD 39c OF 39c LINOLEUMS 39c YARD

We have just received direct from the East a carload of Genuine Scotch Cork Linoleums—all perfect goods—as many yards as you wish right from the roll—a splendid variety of patterns, suitable for kitchen, dining rooms, halls and offices—bear in mind, these are all perfect goods, and as this is the close of the season, we must dispose of them quickly—therefore this advertisement—goods guaranteed to be worth 60c to 75c a yard—Wednesday, a yard..... **39c**

DRAPERY SWISSES—Full yard wide coin and stripe effects—worth 50c—Wednesday..... **5c**

TABLE CLOTHS—Beautiful patterns—full 12 yards wide—worth 25c—Wednesday..... **10c**

OPAQUE WINDOW SHADES—Full 8 feet long—slightly damaged—worth 50c—Wednesday..... **5c**

CURTAIN POLES—Full 4 feet long—mahogany and white, without fixtures—worth 10c—Wednesday..... **1c**

BASEMENT BARGAINS

8 to 10.
5c LACES AND EMBROIDERIES—400 yds. of Lace and Embroideries—good edges; nice patterns; to select from; from 8 to 10 o'clock, per yard..... **1c**

10 to 12.
SHEETS—600 ready made heavy linen finish Bed Sheets, size 12x30; with white, red and blue stripes; from 10 to 12 o'clock..... **39c**

12 to 14.
PILLOW CASES—1000 bleached Pillow Cases, 18 inches long; 10 to 12 o'clock; in basement..... **6c**

14 to 16.
CHILDREN'S DRESSES, in blue, red and white colors; regular 30c value; in basement, from 10 to 12 o'clock..... **15c**

16 to 18.
LAWNS—Remnants of all colors of 60c lawns, will sell Wednesday in basement..... **3c**

18 to 20.
LAWNS—Remnants of light and dark colored lawns, in lengths up to 10 yards; worth up to 15c; on sale Wednesday, per yard..... **5c**

20 to 22.
WHITE LAWNS—500 yards sheer white lawn, 40 inches wide, regular value 15c; from 8 to 10 o'clock, per yard..... **9c**

22 to 24.
MUSLIN—600 remnants of 30c muslin, good quality, 10 to 12 o'clock, per yard..... **3c**

24 to 26.
TICKING—Wednesday we will place on sale 1 case of ticking remnants, worth 15c yard, for..... **10c**

26 to 28.
BOYS' WASH PANTS—All sizes, excellent value 45c; in basement..... **19c**

28 to 30.
PILLOW CASES—1500 bleached pillow cases, good quality, worth 10c; Wednesday..... **5c**

30 to 32.
LAWNS—Plain and figured lawns, worth 75c; Wednesday..... **25c**

32 to 34.
YESTERDAY'S ribbed Vests, with tape neck, worth 125c; in basement..... **5c**

34 to 36.
HOSIERY—Ladies' fast black seamless hose, worth 15c; in basement..... **5c**

36 to 38.
BED SPREADS—500 white hemmed crocheted Bed Spreads, raised Marseilles patterns, large 40x60..... **65c**

25c DOLLY VARDENS.

For two hours we will sell the new Dolly Varden Organadies, worth 35c yard—Wednesday, 8 to 10 a. m. until sold, yard (see window display)..... **9c**

35c ST. GALL SWISS.

We place on sale 1 case of 150 pieces St. Gall Swiss Novelties (bought at auction)—worth 25c yard—Wednesday at 8 a. m. until sold, yard (see window display)..... **15c**

39c Black Sicilian.

15 pieces Black Sicilian—very luxurious and best black dyed—full 45 inches wide—Wednesday, 8 a. m. until sold, yard..... **19c**

19c Organdy Lawns.

2500 yards Organdy Lawns, Batistes, Dimities, etc.—new designs and colors—worth up to 25c yard—Wednesday at 8 a. m. until sold, yard, main floor..... **5c**

WHITE GOODS, LINENS

150c DOTTED SWISS—Three cases fine Dotted Swiss, in pin and large dot; regular 150c value; Wednesday, yard..... **71c**

100c HUCK TOWELS—At 8 o'clock sharp will put on sale two cases Towels; extra size; while they last, Wednesday..... **12c**

150c FRINGED HUCK TOWELS, large size, and bought to sell while they last, small lot; lasta you can buy them at..... **71c**

CLEARING SALE OF WALL PAPER

PRIOR TO INVENTORY.

We take stock during this month and must clear 100,000 rolls of paper. 20,000 rolls of the highest grade of Paper, worth 15c to 20c—Inventory Price, per roll..... **10c**

10,000 rolls of dark red and green Papers—former prices 10c—Inventory price, per roll..... **6c**

40,000 rolls of Glimmer and Mica Papers—usually sold for 8c—Inventory Price, per roll close of season..... **4c**

10,000 rolls of Paper suitable for any room—while it lasts, per roll..... **1c**

MEN'S UNDERWEAR

15c
UNDERWEAR—Men's fine plain and fancy balbriggan Underwear; worth up to 10c; Wednesday, day's price..... **15c**

UNDERWEAR—Men's Marcellized Shirts and Drawers; colors, blue, salmon and yellow; Drawers have double vent; these are regular 40c values; Wednesday..... **33c**

UNDERWEAR—Men's fine madras cloth and French percale negligees, with attached and detached cuffs; some with separate collars; actually worth up to \$1.00; Wednesday for..... **35c**

SUSPENDERS—500 dozen fine elastic web suspenders; make and make and slide buckle; worth 15c; Wednesday for..... **6c**

SOX—Heavy fine ribbed Hosiery; regular 15c values; Wednesday for..... **7c**

CORSET COVERS.

A sample lot of Covers, trimmed with lace inserting and lace edge—some ribbon trimmed—50c and 75c—Wednesday..... **35c**

Special Sale of Gowns

Of good quality materials—high and V-neck neck—trimmings—trimmings—trimmings—Friday..... **25c**

Women who work, whether in the house, store, office or factory, very rarely have the ability to stand the strain. The case of Miss Frankie Orser, of Boston, Mass., is interesting to all women, and adds further proof that woman's great friend in need is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—I suffered misery for several years. My back ached and I had bearing down pains, and frequent headaches. I would often wake from a restful sleep in such pain and misery that it would be hours before I could close my eyes again. I dreaded the long nights and weary days. I could do no work. I consulted different physicians hoping to get relief, but finding that their medicines did not cure me, I tried Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, as it was highly recommended to me. I am glad that I did so, for I soon found that it was the medicine for my case. Very soon I was rid of every ache and pain and restored to perfect health. I feel splendid, have a fine appetite, and have gained in weight a lot."—Miss FRANKIE ORSER, 14 Warrenton St., Boston, Mass.

Surely you cannot wish to remain weak, sick and discouraged, and exhausted with each day's work. Some derangement of the feminine organs is responsible for this exhaustion, following any kind of work or effort. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you just as it has thousands of other women.

The case of Mrs. Lennox, which follows, proves this.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—Last winter I broke down suddenly and had to seek the advice of a doctor. I felt sore all over, with a pounding in my head, and a dizziness which I had never experienced before. I had a miserable appetite, nothing tasted good, and gradually my health broke down completely. The doctor said I had female weakness, but although I took his medicine faithfully, I found no relief.

"After two months I decided to try what a change would do for me, and as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was so strongly recommended to me I decided to try it. Within three days I felt better, my appetite returned, and I could sleep. In another week I was able to sit up part of the day, and in ten days more I was well. My strength had returned, I gained fourteen pounds, and felt better and stronger than I had for years. I gratefully acknowledge its merits. Very sincerely yours, Mrs. HENRY E. LENNOX, 120 East 4th St., Dixon, Ill."

\$5000 FORFEIT if we cannot find for you the original letters and signatures of Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co., Lynn, Mass.

HEAD OF PORTLAND EXPOSITION RESIGNS

PORTLAND, Ore., July 5.—At the annual meeting yesterday of the stockholders of the Lewis and Clark Exposition President Harvey W. Scott tendered his resignation, which was accepted.

The reason assigned by Mr. Scott is falling health and the necessity for leaving

side all business cares. Mr. Scott has held the office of president since the death of Henry W. Corbett, about two years ago. The success to President Scott has not yet been selected.

HEARST'S LIEUTENANT HAD TWO STROKES

Andrew M. Lawrence of Chicago, one of the four delegates-at-large from Illinois and one of the personal representatives of Hearst in the West, has suffered two strokes in the past week. The first was in New York, and the second was in Chicago. It is possible Lawrence will be prevented from attending the convention, although he is expected to arrive tonight or tomorrow.

Furnishings for Homes and Offices. J. KENNARD & SONS,

Washington Avenue, Fourth Street, to St. Charles.

OUR CARPET DEPARTMENT,

Which is the largest in the West, contains the very choicest designs of patterns procurable, from the cheapest dependable qualities up to the best manufactured—Wilsons, Axminsters, Velvets, Body Brussels, Tapestry Brussels and Ingrain Carpets, ranging in prices from 25c per yard to \$5.00 per yard.

CURTAIN DEPARTMENT.

All grades of Lace Curtains in artistic patterns, choice designs in Portieres in colorings to harmonize with our Carpets, Lace Sash Curtain Material, Panel Laces, Drapery and Upholstery Stuffs, Porch Blinds, etc.; prices low, quality and style considered.

ELECTRIC FIXTURE DEPARTMENT.

Gas and Electric Light Fixtures, selected from the best makers in this country and Europe. Do not think we only show the most expensive kind—we have all grades. Portables, Lamps, Metal, Porcelain and Silk Shades, Candelabra, etc., etc.

RUG DEPARTMENT.

This great department occupies the entire first floor of our establishment, and we submit the largest collection of both foreign and domestic Rugs shown by any firm in the world—Rugs from India, Persia, Turkey—also the best examples from our own wonderful country. Rugs from \$1.50 up to the finest specimens.

ART DEPARTMENT.

Queer shapes and styles, in Antique and reproduced Furniture; rare Vases of ancient and modern construction; wonderful Clocks, Andirons, Statuary, Sheffield Ware, Potteries, Bronzes—in fact Art Goods that are not shown in other stores in St. Louis. This department is especially interesting, as it is a collection of gem pieces from all over the world. The above make useful and decorative presents.

BRASS AND IRON BEDS AND BEDDING.

New designs in Beds—Iron from \$2.25 to \$20.00; brass, \$25.00 to \$100.00; Sanitary Couches, Iron Folding Beds, Summer Blankets and Comforts, Bed Spreads, Lace Bed Sets, etc.

Come and See This Grand Collection of Interior Furnishings

"THE ONLY WAY."

CONTINUING IN THE LEAD AS IT HAS ALWAYS DONE

THE PIONEER LINE

Is providing the best and most complete passenger service between St. Louis and

CHICAGO

and now announces further improvements in its

MATCHLESS MORNING, NOON, NIGHT AND MIDNIGHT TRAINS

Carrying new Smoking Cars, Revolving Parlor Chair Cars and Reclining Chair Cars (free of extra charges), Cafe-Library-Smoking Room Cars, Dining Cars, Pullman Parlor Observation Cars, and the latest patterns of Pullman Drawing Sleeping Cars, lighting with electricity and cooled with electric fans.

ALL TRAINS VIA MERCHANTS' BRIDGE—NO TUNNEL.

	A. M.	Noon.	P. M.	P. M.
Leave ST. LOUIS . . .	9:04	12:02	9:00	11:40
Arrive CHICAGO . . .	5:04	8:02	7:15	8:10

All Trains Daily (Sundays Included).

FOR Low Rates to Summer Resorts

Write to

D. BOWES, A. G. P. A., C. & A. Ry., St. Louis, Mo.

TICKET OFFICES: Sixth and Olive Sts. and Union Station.

CHICAGO & ALTON

THE BEST AMUSEMENTS ON THE PIKE TYROLEAN ALPS

Trip by Rail Through Picturesque Mountains, Including Ride on Slide. FINEST SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA IN AMERICA—100 PIECES. MAGIC GROTTO. Most Beautiful of New York and Richard Wagner of Vienna, Conductors. Now Open. 10 COMPANIES OF TYROLEAN SINGERS. The Great Luchow-Faust Restaurant. Oberammergau Passion Play in the Church Building. Monthly Tickets to Tyrolean Alps, \$2.00; Weekly Tickets, \$1.00.

HAGENBECK'S

ANIMAL PARADISE ON THE PIKE

See the Elephant Shoot the Chutes. See the Lion and Half Tiger.

HAGENBECK'S

ZOOLOGICAL PARADISE ON THE PIKE

See the Tiger Ride the Elephant. Biggest Show for Least Money.

PALAIS DU COSTUME.

23 Marvelous Historical Costumes of 1000 Years. Most - \$675.000

HOTELS.

Grand View Fraternal Hotel

Adds World's Fair grounds, month side; private give. Intramural station. Modern, 2000 seats. Capacity 1000 per day; 25 minutes from Union Station; rates \$1 per day; 5 upwards; extra for parties.

"NAN" PATTERSON SAYS

SHE'LL BECOME A NUN

Actress, Held on a Charge of Murdering Bookmaker Young. Thinks Accusation May Be Intervention of Providence to Change Her Life.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 5.—"Nan" Patterson, the actress confined in the Tombs on the charge of having killed "Cesar" Young, a bookmaker, has announced that it is her intention to enter a convent the moment she is freed from the charge that is now hanging over her.

She says she feels certain that she will be acquitted if ever put on trial for her life, and that she will devote the remainder of her existence to doing good to those who are in trouble. "I have tasted what they call the 'sweetness of life,'" she said yesterday in her cell in the Tombs to a friend who had called to see her, "but I have found out that there is nothing in it. This has been an awful lesson to me, and maybe it is for the best that I should have been placed under arrest, if it were only for the purpose of giving me an opportunity to realize that after all the narrow path is the safest and the only true path upon which man or woman ought to travel if they want to realize what real happiness is."

Miss Patterson has taken a great fancy to the good Catholic sisters who visit the prisoners in the Tombs. Sister Mary Xavier, who is better known as the "Prison Angel," has seen Miss Patterson at least once a week since her confinement in the Tombs, and to this sister "Nan" has given the story of her life. What she has told Sister Xavier of course the sister will not reveal, but it is known that "Nan" has declared that she is anxious to be free so that she might in some way make amends for the life she has led in the past.

Miss Patterson keeps to herself most of the time while in the Tombs. The garden says she is one of the best behaved prisoners he ever had under his charge.

Mr. Rand, who is in charge of the Patterson prosecution, stated that he will not put the woman on trial as long as her brother-in-law, J. Morgan Smith, is in the New York courts. Mr. Rand believes that the plot with which Young was killed is the property of Smith and that Smith is the only person who can clear the mystery that has thus far surrounded the case.

Detective Sergeant Armstrong and Judge of Inspector McClusky's staff are hunting for Smith, but thus far have been unable to find any trace of him. But even if Smith should be found outside of this state he could not be brought back to New York as a witness. He must come here voluntarily.

Miss Patterson has made similar statements to her lawyers, ex-Assistant District Attorney O'Reilly, Abraham Levy and Phil Waldheimer.

Porto Ricans Like New Gov. Winthrop. Inaugural Address Pleases Islanders—Give Ball and Athletic Sports to Welcome New Executive.

SAN JUAN, P. R., July 5.—Judge Beckman Winthrop was inaugurated as governor of Porto Rico yesterday. The ceremony was opened by the firing of a national salute, followed by an imposing patriotic demonstration. The city was profusely decorated.

The theater was packed when Gov. Hunt arrived, accompanied by Judge Winthrop. Gov. Hunt's address was one of affectionate farewell. He advised the people not to expect too much immediately from the national government and to prove their capacity before statehood was granted them. The governor closed his address by introducing Judge Winthrop, to whom the oath was administered by Justice Quinones of the Insular Supreme Court.

The new governor made an excellent impression. In his address he promised the extension of the school system, the building of roads and the impartial execution of the laws. He added that he hoped that they must work out their own salvation, as the government could not help them beyond protecting life and property and giving every one a chance.

After the inaugural ceremony, Gov. Winthrop reviewed a procession of insular troops, marines, school children and civic organizations. In the afternoon there were athletic sports and last night an inaugural ball was given. Former Gov. Hunt sailed for the United States today.

CUBA GIVES MORE FOR FAIR

House of Representative Members Agree to Waive Formality to Hasty Appropriation.

HAVANA, July 5.—The house of representatives was within one of having a quorum yesterday afternoon. The members and members-elect who are revolutionary veterans agreed to take their seats in spite of party, for the purpose of passing measures authorizing and prescribing the manner of the distribution of the revolutionary soldiers' pay, acting on the proposition regarding an additional loan and appropriating an additional \$20,000 for Cuba's exhibit at the World's Fair at St. Louis.

Enough veterans will be present today to make a quorum and a message will be presented from President Palma regarding the legislation desirable to be adopted to dispose of the whole matter of army payment.

Fable of the Judge.

A traveler stopped at the gate of a fine country mansion, and said to a grave-looking person smoking on the porch: "Sir, will you be good enough to tell me if this is the road to Coburn?" "It is," was the reply. "And how far is it?" "Ten miles."

The traveler thanked him and passed on. Several hours later he returned and the grave-looking person was still there, smoking. "It is," said the traveler, "you must be aware that right miles from here on the Coburn road there is a river which is impassable and which has neither ford, ferry nor bridge. Why did you not tell me?"

"The matter was not before me," replied the man, "but to your surprise I saw a river at this point. I was entirely wrong to say 'ten miles.' The grave-looking man was a judge."

SOCIETY

The dinner party given for Cardinal Salotti by Dr. Theodor Lewald on Monday evening at the German building which was followed by a reception to 200 guests. Dr. Lewald received his guests alone. The building was decorated with oak leaves and white carnations, and the dining table at which covers were laid for 60 guests was ornamented with similar flowers and foliage. The dinner was at 7 o'clock and the reception at 9:30. Those present at the dinner were: Cardinal Salotti, Archbishop Glennon, Mgr. O'Connell, President and Mrs. Francis of the Exposition, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. V. Skiff, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Houser, Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Mack, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Hirschberg, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Montgomery, K. C. Kerens, Phil Scanlan, Mrs. Daniel Manning, Mrs. Mary B. C. de Costa, Mrs. Charles Mercer Hall, Dr. F. C. Riehoff, Dr. Wever, Count Limbourg-Stirum, 3. Olive, Bishop Jules Becker, Dr. Wagner, Col. and Mrs. Watson, Chevalier von Stralburg, Mr. Branch, Mr. C. de Costa, Dr. Kestner, Theodore Papin, Judge Boyle, Mr. and Mrs. Goodman King, Mr. and Mrs. John Schreier, Mrs. J. and Mrs. Wells, Gen. Baker, Thomas Carter, Dr. William Harper of Chicago, Dr. Theodor Lewald, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lewis Nixon.

Mrs. Charles Sturdy and children of friends in the city for the past two months, who leave for Canada for the summer, will spend the remainder of the summer visiting Niagara, Toronto and other points on the lakes. They will be accompanied by Mrs. Frank Joyce and son as far as Toronto. Mrs. Sturdy and her family will spend the remainder of the summer touring Europe. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Davis of Chicago are the guests of St. Louis friends. Col. John P. Wilson of Austin, Tex., will spend the coming fortnight in St. Louis.

Miss Bess Green of Dallas, Tex., will be the guest of St. Louis friends for 10 days. Mrs. John P. Wilson joined the members of her family in Charlevoix, Mich., the latter part of the week. They will remain all summer. Mrs. Horstman Forse and Miss Alma Forse departed last week for the northern lake resorts. To be absent all summer. Mr. and Mrs. John E. Thompson of Hotel Beers have given up their apartment and gone to housekeeping at 409 Bevington.

Mrs. E. M. Jourdan of New York will be a guest at Hotel Beers for a fortnight. Mrs. Amy Samuels departed last night for Grand Haven, Mich., where she went to open Mrs. W. Adderton's cottage. Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Fowler who were married in June, have returned from their honeymoon journey through Colorado. Mrs. George Dudley and her daughter, Miss Alice Dudley, are in the city. They are the guests of Mrs. Eugene Williams of Washington terrace.

A Persian Pessimist's Whine. Dr. Richard T. Gotthell of Columbia University, who has a broad knowledge of Oriental languages and who writes for the New York Tribune, was condemning pessimism one day last week.

"Pessimism," he said, "is as old as the hills. Mankind has always regarded it and has always derided it."

"There is a Persian story about a pessimist. This is the story: A man who was a pessimist, a visitor said to the farmer, 'You are fortunate this year. He pointed to the heavy and rich grain fields spreading as far as the eye could see. You can't grumble,' he went on, 'about your crop this season?'"

"No," whined the pessimist, "but a crop like this is terribly wearing on the soil."

Constipation. Its Cause and Cure.

A person in order to be healthy must get rid of the waste products (or poisons) of the body. Nature has provided three ways to get rid of them: The Bowels, the Kidneys, the Bladder and the pores of the skin.

If the bowels become inactive, that portion of the food which should be thrown off in the intestines and decomposed, causing blood, nerve, liver and kidney trouble, and closes the pores of the skin, thus creating disease in the entire system.

You can immediately relieve and permanently cure yourself of stubborn constipation or distressing stomach trouble and perfectly regulate your kidneys and liver by taking one dose a day of DRAKE'S PATENT WINE. Any reader of this paper can secure absolutely free a bottle by writing to Drake Formula Co., Drake Building, Chicago.

A FREE trial bottle alone has brought health and vigor to many who owe it to yourself to prove what it will do in your case.

Write the company this very day.

For Sale by Halcott & Co., 730 N. B'way.

GRIFFIN EXCURSION.

JEFFERSON CITY, MO., Sunday, July 10 \$1.50 ROUND TRIP.

Train leaves Union Station 9:20 a. m.; returning arrives St. Louis 10:20 a. m. On the 10th and 11th streets and excursion agents at Union Station and Tower Grove. Call at office for excursion list.

AMUSEMENTS.

JERUSALEM

REPRODUCED AT WORLD'S FAIR Festival parade daily at 3 o'clock. The Church of the Holy Sepulchre, Mosque of Omar, Dome of the Rock, and the Via Dolorosa. The Fair's greatest attraction. Admission 25 cents.

WEST END HEIGHTS

French Fete, Franco-American Society, July 14, REFINED VAUDEVILLE. Matinees at 2:30. Night performances at 8:30. Market street cars direct—all cars transfer. The Street Scene Railway in the world.

LAST DAY! LAST CHANCE! LAST CALL

Tons of Goods, Dampened by Bursting Pipe, Must Go Tomorrow for Any Price!

Every Stitch Must Go by 6 p. m. Wednesday! Nothing Can Remain! No Matter What They Bring!

News Item in Last Monday's Globe-Democrat.

Broken Water Pipe Causes Heavy Loss.

A burst water pipe at the Globe store, Seventh and Franklin avenue, yesterday flooded a part of the building and caused damage estimated at \$15,000. For nearly an hour the water flowed and it was only stopped when the water department shut off connections supplying the structure.

Take Them Away!

Some Slightly Damp!

Almost All Perfect!

At Any Old Price!

News Item in Last Monday's Republic.

Stock Damaged by Water.

A water pipe on the second floor of the Globe store, Seventh and Franklin avenue, broke yesterday afternoon, resulting in damage to the stock from \$10,000 to \$15,000. Quick work by the salvage corps saved much of the stock from damage.

10c FOR SILKS worth up to 50c.



FREE! THEATER TICKETS To Forest Park Highlands and Suburban Gardens to everybody.

39c and 50c Corded Wash Silks for 12 1/2c

59c Silk Mousseline, 27 inches wide, for 15c

45c China Silks, all colors, for 19c

Lawns and Batistes for 2 1/2c

Men's Blue Serge Suits for 4.90

10c Blue Chambray Prints for 3c

10c White India Linen for 3 1/2c

8 1/2c Shirting Cambrics and Checked Bed Calico for 3 1/2c

Queen Quality Shoes for 1.49

Babies' 35c Soft-Sole Shoes for 2c

Ladies' Fancy Waists for 15c

ANY piece of Music in the house for 10c

A dozen Linen Collars for 5c

Cluett-Peabody's 1.00 Monarch Shirts for 55c

Two yards of Baby Ribbons for 1c

American Beauty 1.00 Corsets for 25c

Ladies' 15c Full Seamless Hose for 5c

Men's White Overalls for 15c

White Hemstitched Handkerchiefs for 1 1/2c

1.00 R. & G. Brand Corsets for 39c

Ladies' 15.00 Silk Suits for 7.95

Screen Windows—extend to 37 inches, for 25c

AMUSEMENTS.

BOER WAR

AND NATIONAL SOUTH AFRICAN EXHIBIT.

Reproduction of Famous Battles of the Anglo-Boer War

Today at 3:30 P. M. and 8:30 P. M.

GRAND WEDDING RECEPTION TODAY

At Close of 3:30 Performance on the Occasion of

MARRIAGE OF GENERAL CRONJE and MRS. JOHANNA STERTZEL.

Handsome card SOUVENIRS presented to each visitor as a memento of this interesting occasion.

Special music by the Philippine, Indian and Staats Artillery Bands.

NOT ON THE PIKE

Admission, with seating accommodations, Bleachers, 25c; Grand Stand, 50c; Box seats, \$1. Children under 12 admitted to Grand Stand, 25c.

IF YOU SHOULD LIVE A THOUSAND YEARS YOU NEVER WILL FORGET IT.

You can not appreciate the electrical beauties of the great Fair until you take a night trip on

The Ferris Wheel

The sight that will greet your eyes will linger with you forever. Hear the world-famed Ferris Wheel Band,

RACING

At FAIR GROUNDS, Vandeventer Avenue and Natural Bridge Road.

6 Races Daily, Beginning at 2:30 p. m.

Admission (Including Grand Stand) \$1.00.

Junior Championship Stakes, Saturday, July 9.

SUBURBAN GARDEN.

GREATER VAUDEVILLE. Gills, Young, Bro. Colby & Way. 3 Walers. Mile, Naomi, Ebbards, Hardie, Langdon.

New Route Highway, The Great Train Robbery. FREE Band Concerts—Electric Fountain—FREE

WED. MAT. 25c 50c

CENTURY 20 Degrees Cooler than Outside.

FIFTH and LAST WEEK GIRL FROM DIXIE.

Biggest musical comedy success. clever comedians, pretty girls, musical.

Sat. Mat. 25c to \$1.00.

FOREST PARK HIGHLANDS

THE BIG PLACE ON THE HILL. HOLIDAY BILL. PAPAINT. ELINORE SISTERS. ALL-STAR VAUDEVILLE.

Admission to 40-Arg. Garden, \$2.00. Electric Light, 10.00. Chairs in Grounds, 10.00. OPEN AIR RESTAURANT (TOWN PARK). AMUSEMENTS FEATURED.

AMUSEMENTS.

ODEON THEATER

Grand and Tinsley. Special Engagement F. V. BOWERS, Ballad Singer and Composer, —WITH—

KIRALFY'S

LOUISIANA PURCHASE SPECTACLE

Matinee, Wed. Sat. Sun. EVENINGS 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00. Downtown Ticket Office, C. & A. N. R., Sixth and Olive.

RACING

UNION JOCKEY CLUB

Independent Race Track.

The finest equipped plant in the country. Union avenue and Natural Bridge road.

J. A. DUFFY, President. RALF TOZER, Secretary. F. J. CARMODY, General Manager.

Continuous Race Meeting

Six or more high-class races daily, commencing at 2:30 p. m. Suburban cars run direct to race track. Olive, Page and Union avenue lines change at Union avenue direct to the grand stand. Cabs and Spring avenue lines run within four blocks of track. Wagonettes from cars to grounds and grand stand. Fare 5 cents.

Admission Free, Including Grand Stand.

BASEBALL TODAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE PARK, Vandeventer Ave. and Natural Bridge Road.

Cincinnati

vs. St. Louis.

Game Called at 3:45 O'Clock.

July 8, 9, 10, 11, New York.

DELMAR GARDEN

DOWIE POSES AS DROUTH BREAKER

Official Organ of Elijah II Says Answer to Prayer Started in Fifteen Minutes.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CHICAGO, July 5.—After suffering from a severe drouth, Zion City asked Elijah Dowie to bring on rain. He prayed, and the rain came. His paper says:
"But the general overseer had prayed scarcely fifteen minutes when it was noticed by many that the clouds were gathering from the east and from the west, from the north and south, and were accu-

mutating directly overhead. A most peculiar phenomenon was seen—the clouds were actually coming from several directions at the same time.
"The rain began to fall, and before thirty minutes had elapsed there was a tremendous downpour, such as Zion City had not seen for many months.
"It is likely that the scoffers will declare it was simply a coincidence, but coincidences are in the province of God.
"It is the hand of God honoring his prophet.
"We feel certain that the rain would come when Elijah the Restorer came to his own beloved city, but that we could not expect it before.
"We believe, and our hearts are assured, that it had been all prearranged by God and that it was only at his bidding that his beautiful demonstration took place.

Only Her Nightcaps.

Custom House Officer, Madam, have you any thing suitable to declare?
Madam: No, my trunk contains simply wearing apparel.
Officer (after examination of said trunk): What do you call these six bottles of whisky?
Madam: O, those are nightcaps.—LIFE.

STORYETTES OF THE DAY BEFORE THE CONVENTION

MONDAY was "ground hog day" with the leaders of the New York Democracy quartered at the Southern Hotel in the morning the sun was shining and the leaders were here, there and everywhere.

In the afternoon it rained and a careful search failed to disclose their whereabouts.

Did they see their shadows and retire, according to tradition.
"Where is Sheehan?" was the question around the headquarters of the New York state delegation.

"Sheehan? Why he was around here a while ago. Ask that man over there. Maybe he can tell you."

"Sheehan? I don't know. He was here this morning, but I have not seen him since," said the man referred to.

And this was the talk all along the line. At Tammany headquarters it was much the same. It was the same with Charles F. Murphy, leader of Tammany, as it was with William F. Sheehan, leader of the New York state delegation.

THE Tammany delegation had a close call coming around the Horse Shoe bend, near Altoona, Pa., early Sunday morning. As the special train bearing the members of the organization was whisking along at a record-breaking speed, the rear car hit the rails on a curve and bumped along the ties for a few seconds. There was some lively scrambling in the sleepers and the occupants were on their feet in short order.

"Most of us were out in the aisles in our pajamas in a second," said one of the delegation.

"It looked for a time as though Parker would have his own way as far as New York was concerned," said the same Tammany brave.

ALL snare and agreeable to everybody that called at the headquarters of the Indiana delegation was ex-Congressman B. F. Shively of South Bend. Every Indian around the headquarters with a badge on that was approached for news as to what was going on referred the inquirer to Mr. Shively.

"See Shively," they said. "He is our candidate for vice-president. We want to show the people that Fairbanks is not the only man in Indiana that is a good man for that office."

But Mr. Shively refused to admit that he considered himself a candidate for the office.

"Some of our delegation are for me to be nominated to that position, but I am not in any sense a candidate. Of course if the position was tendered me I could not refuse," said Mr. Shively.

TAMMANY was very much in evidence in the lobby of the Southern Monday afternoon. You could find them everywhere, even some of them lined up against the auxiliary bar that the management considered would be necessary to minister to the wants of the thirsty travelers.

When Seymour's St. Louis band marched into the lobby to enliven proceedings, none were more attentive listeners than the Tammanyites. "A Hot Time Tonight" evoked some applause, but when "Dixie" was played the enthusiasm of the New Yorkers was such as to make an onlooker think that the Missouri delegation had joined forces with the solid South. The applause was both loud and prolonged.

CHAIRMAN of the state committee, James K. Polk Hall, state senator from Pennsylvania, delegate-at-large from the Keystone state, was very emphatic in his claims that Pennsylvania could be carried for the Democratic party this fall. He was equally noncommittal as to what Pennsylvania would do.

"When our delegation first met we decided that we had nothing to say. When we met the second time we had the same to give to the public. When we met to-night something may happen that will place us in a position where we can say 'what is what.'"

"We have the votes in Pennsylvania to carry the state, and have had several times, but you can just put it down that we will not stand to be counted out this year the same as we have been since time immemorial."

THOMAS F. SMITH (queer how all these New York political lights have F as their middle initial) was the busiest man around the Southern. He is the secretary of Tammany, and on him devolved the securing of quarters for his braves. Rooms had been engaged for the Tammany delegates, but when they arrived they found that the engagement did not carry them over the convention period and it was up to the secretary to find a roof to shelter his charges.

He was equal to the emergency, and by evening had them all quartered and satisfied.

When a kisser appeared, Mr. Smith diplomatically steered him around to the bar and before the interview was finished the one that kicked was satisfied that he was quartered in a room fit for a prince.

"Too busy, too busy, my son," said Mr. Smith to the interviewer, when asked for a statement as to what Tammany would do. "I have a carbuncle on the back of my neck and I cannot answer questions by either nodding or shaking my head."

COL. JIM GUFFEY, the arbiter of Pennsylvania's deeds in this convention, has a room at the Jefferson and another one at the Southern. The two hotels are wide apart. He was bewailing to a friend the odds of walking he had to do, even to catch a street car.

"I think I'll have to charter an automobile," said he. Money is no object with Guffey.

"I'll tell the newspaper men to write places about the Guffey Red Devil if you do," said his friend.

But nothing dismayed the Keystone boss as negotiating for a red whizz-cart yesterday afternoon.

MR. MARTIN W. LITTLETON is here to hear her husband's nominating speech for Judge Parker. Though the mother of four children she is very girlish-looking and some of the old Texas friends of Brooklyn's borough president asked him jokingly if he had brought his daughter to the convention.

A GREAT crowd of prosperous Indiana farmers visited Indiana's headquarters in the Southern. An immense number of Judge Parker's ornaments were there.

choice," faces the visitor when he passes through the door.
He's a pretty good-looking farmer," remarked one of the Indiana grangers, after he had studied the jurist's portrait for a couple of minutes.

COL. WILLIAM GREEN STERRETT of Texas had occasion to remain on sleepless vigil all Saturday night.

At 6 o'clock on Sunday morning he left the Planters Hotel to take some of the morning air, and when he reached Broadway found a man wavering on the curb and gazing in astonishment at the rising sun.

"Great heavens, neighbor," said the man to Col. Sterrett, "how bright the moon is this morning."

EVERY visitor to the California headquarters who ate a plum or a prune was given a Hearst button.

"Do we have to eat these, too?" asked an Arizona man.

"Cleveland is nominated of course we will have to go back to our states and make the best of it," said Senator Dubois of Idaho and ex-Senator Frank Cannon of Utah.

"Everybody else in the states will bolt, I suppose," said a friend.

"Indeed, everybody will, but," added both Cannon and Dubois, in chorus, "we can't. We bolted from the Republican party to the Democrats eight years ago, and now there's nowhere to bolt to."

INCIDENTS OF THE CONVENTION
"Scuse me, judge," said a waiter in the Southern today, addressing Elliott Danforth of New York, "but won't you please give me one of them buttons and tell me this: One of us here has bet a dollar that you are the man on the button, and as it's a Parker button, we want to settle the bet."

"Speaking of the platform," said Patrick E. McCabe, the Albany member of the Democratic state committee, "I hope they will settle the Indian question properly, after which we shall be able to find out whether Devery is willing to be chief."

"Here, Ryan, put this in the safe," said a guest at the Southern, as he turned in a big, soft bundle.

"Is it valuable? Well, I should say. In the morning send it to a fireproof laundry. A friend told me about a St. Louis laundry that burned up and with it 30 of his shirts."

In the Jefferson stood an elderly man talking to a group of younger fellows. He looked for all the world like the late Marquis of Salisbury, high of forehead, stooped of shoulder, massive trunk, and all, and he was every bit as dignified.

"Who is he?" asked a man in an admiring group. Finally a man who knew said he was Mayor Cheney of Oak Park, Ill. He is a Republican and well known in his own state.

The Iowa delegates will arrive today. Their chairman, E. M. Carr, publisher of the Manchester Democrat, and their secretary, A. R. McCool, were making ready in the hotel for the delegates.

For that event, making ready consisted in reading over carefully a stack of Hearst literature, and arranging it in neat little piles for visitors. The Iowans are instructed for Hearst and there is nothing ridiculous about the way they are carrying out the will of their people.

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Tom Johnson of Ohio is at the head of one of the two contesting delegations to this convention. The fellows who will be recognized are headed by G. H. Gunn, Johnson, starting for St. Louis in a private car, asked Gunn and some of his friends to travel with him and his own friends. They had a very pleasant and amiable trip. When Gunn got here he thanked Johnson warmly for his hospitality. Then he lost footed to the national committee and filed his credentials, serving notice that his crowd was in, and that Johnson's was "out."

"O, we are all good friends in Ohio," laughed Gunn, when he was asked about it. "We Huckeyes don't let a contest break up the amenities of life."

"Bim," the button man, was a true prophet at Chicago, and had Roosevelt and Fairbanks buttons all ready before the nominating speeches were made. People have a way of asking him how it's going to turn out. "Bim" has an answer ready. It is a button with his own face on it and this legend:

"They've got me guessing: Bim!"

John O'Brien, mayor McClellan's secretary, was a grand spectacle in the Southern yesterday afternoon. The left lapel of his coat was hidden behind an ornate gilt badge bearing a portrait of New York's mayor.

"Where is McClellan's presidential headquarters, John?" asked a friend.

Just then Mr. O'Brien lifted his hat to mop his perspiring brow, and the other said quickly:

"Oh, I see, under your hat."

"There's nothing to it but Parker," an enthusiastic Indiana delegate told Thomas F. Smith, secretary of Tammany Hall.

"Well, we're in Missouri now, and you'll have to show us," Mr. Smith retorted.

"Orators" for Hearst invaded the Jefferson Hotel yesterday afternoon. They worked in pairs. One orator would declare Parker was the best man for the party to nominate. He would get a crowd and his partner would walk up and denounce Parker, declaring Hearst should have the nomination.

Several pairs of this class of spellbinders kept things noisy in the lobby of the hotel during the greater part of the afternoon.

Thomas F. Ryan, the Metropolitan Street Railway magnate, is here attending the convention. He said he "wouldn't say a word to anybody on earth," about the convention, its work or its candidates.

Half a dozen small boys are making money by standing at the corner of the Jefferson Hotel, where a regular platform breeze blows, recovering the hats of the politicians.

Mayor Rose of Milwaukee, wearing an expensive Panama, started by the corner. "I tell you, Wall is the man," he said.

The mayor is a man of dignity, but he started to have the hats when he saw the boys, he said.

the youngsters tried to stop it by stepping on it. "That hat cost \$50." A youngster finally landed the hat, and returning it to the mayor was rewarded with 50 cents.

There is a Washington politician here who was originally for Hearst. Yesterday he appeared wearing a Parker. "How about it?" asked those who knew him. "You used to be a Hearst man."

"Confidentially," replied the Washington politician, "I discovered that the elasticity of the Belmont leg was greater than that of the Hearst leg."

Our great Midsummer Sales now going on in every department.

Barr's
Sixth Seventh Olive Locust

Our great Midsummer Sales now going on in every department.

A Sale of Women's Very Fashionable Summer Clothing



That'll be of great importance to all ladies who wish to be economically and stylishly dressed. All are new, desirable garments, priced low just when you need them most.

Women's Wash Suits
Every odd Wash Suit in our stock reduced for clearance—all colors, materials, styles and sizes—suits worth from \$18 down to \$5 have been reduced to \$10, \$15, \$20, \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40, \$45, \$50, \$55, \$60, \$65, \$70, \$75, \$80, \$85, \$90, \$95, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$2.75, \$3.00, \$3.25, \$3.50, \$3.75, \$4.00, \$4.25, \$4.50, \$4.75, \$5.00, \$5.25, \$5.50, \$5.75, \$6.00, \$6.25, \$6.50, \$6.75, \$7.00, \$7.25, \$7.50, \$7.75, \$8.00, \$8.25, \$8.50, \$8.75, \$9.00, \$9.25, \$9.50, \$9.75, \$10.00, \$10.25, \$10.50, \$10.75, \$11.00, \$11.25, \$11.50, \$11.75, \$12.00, \$12.25, \$12.50, \$12.75, \$13.00, \$13.25, \$13.50, \$13.75, \$14.00, \$14.25, \$14.50, \$14.75, \$15.00, \$15.25, \$15.50, \$15.75, \$16.00, \$16.25, \$16.50, \$16.75, \$17.00, \$17.25, \$17.50, \$17.75, \$18.00, \$18.25, \$18.50, \$18.75, \$19.00, \$19.25, \$19.50, \$19.75, \$20.00, \$20.25, \$20.50, \$20.75, \$21.00, \$21.25, \$21.50, \$21.75, \$22.00, \$22.25, 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Rose Marion Interviews Judge Parker's Daughter, Mrs. Charles Mercer Hall.

FOUND DYING ON THE TOP OF A FLYING TRAIN

St. Louisan's Body Lifted Down at Joliet After Tragical Ride From Chicago Yards, Where His Skull Was Crushed Against Viaduct.

DID COMPANION HOLD HIM ON AND THEN DESERT HIM?

Police Give No Credence to Early Theory That Young Emmet Newman Was Murdered—Body Arrives at Mother's Home Tonight.

The body of Emmett Newman, 23 years old, of 2330 North Eleventh street, will arrive in St. Louis this evening from Joliet, Ill., where he died in St. Joseph's Hospital two hours after being found in a dying condition on the top of the baggage car of a Chicago & Alton train, a hole in his chest and his skull fractured.

Joliet police officials have investigated the theory that young Newman was shot while on top of the coach, but declare there is no ground for the theory. They declare the injuries were undoubtedly inflicted by Newman's head striking a viaduct, probably while the train was pulling out of Chicago.

All the way to Joliet the dying man clung to the car, and the only mystery in the case is how his strength lasted during such a trial.

Did He Have Companion?

It has been learned from the Chicago police that Newman left his boarding place with one John Brassy. Whether or not Brassy held his unconscious companion on the coach until Joliet was reached and then abandoned him is not known.

The body of Emmett Newman, 23 years old, of 2330 North Eleventh street, will arrive in St. Louis this evening from Joliet, Ill., where he died in St. Joseph's Hospital two hours after being found in a dying condition on the top of the baggage car of a Chicago & Alton train, a bullet hole in his head. It is believed he was murdered.

He had no money and had left his watch at home before starting for Chicago.

Newman, until a month ago, was employed in a St. Louis brewery, but lost his place. Being unable to find work in St. Louis after trying for a week, he went to Chicago.

Had Two Friends.

Accompanying him then were a man whose name is said to be Frank Kane and another man, John Brassy. They had been Newman's companions in St. Louis for a number of months. The three occupied one room in Chicago and vacated it at the same time. Whether all left Chicago together to come to St. Louis is not known. Neither has been seen since Newman was found upon the top of the coach.

When in St. Louis Newman and the two men were close friends, Mrs. Lee says, and she was unable to persuade her son to break away from them. She objected to her son going to Chicago in company with the men, she says, but they left together.

A few days ago Mrs. Lee received a letter from her son, in which he stated that he had been unable to find work in Chicago and intended to return.

She heard nothing more of him until Monday night she received a telegram stating that he was dead.

The family came to St. Louis from Central, Ill., 14 years ago. Besides his mother the young man leaves four sisters and two brothers.

"YATES RESUSED; THAT LET'S ME OUT," SAID ALSCHULER

Samuel Alschuler of Aurora, one of the four delegates-at-large from Illinois, wanted to spend Sunday in the art gallery at the World's Fair. He succeeded in obtaining special permission to enter the grounds, but when he applied for a special permit to visit the art gallery on Sunday, was told "that privilege was just refused the governor of Illinois."

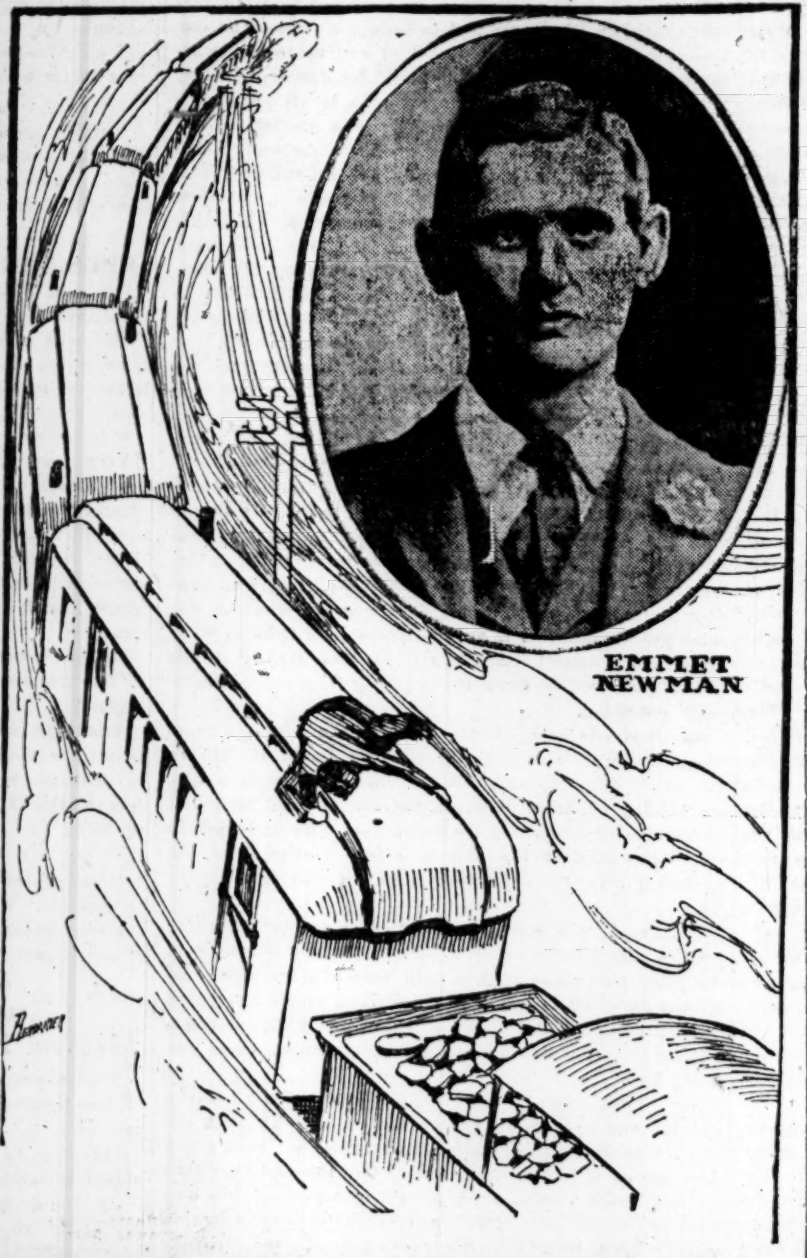
"Then there is no chance for the might-have-been," said Alschuler, who, in 1900, was the Democratic nominee for governor of Illinois against Richard Yates.

Illinois Man Heads University.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 5.—Dr. John A. Krumler of this city has been elected president of Walden University of Nashville, Tenn. Walden University is one of the strongest institutions endowed and supported by the Methodist Episcopal Church for freedmen. The medical school in connection with the university is the result of gifts from Messrs. McHenry, father and uncle of Rev. Mr. Krumler's wife.

Emmet Newman Found Dying on the Top of a Speeding Train



WILL BID SATOLLI FAREWELL TODAY

Final Dinner Will Be Given in Cardinal's Honor at the Mercantile Club.

A farewell dinner in honor of Cardinal Satolli will be given at the Mercantile Club at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The cardinal will make an address and there will be a number of other speakers.

Monday night Cardinal Satolli attended the dinner given in his honor at the Deutsche Haus at the Fair by Dr. Theodor Lewald. German imperial commissioner. The building was decorated with garlands of the white oak and carnations. The menu cards were in cream vellum, a photograph of the German house being on those for the gentlemen and a picture of Queen Charlotte on those for the ladies.

After the dinner there was a reception to about 200 guests. The roof garden was opened and from there the guests saw the illumination of the Fair. After Cardinal Satolli left, there was dancing until midnight.

Those who were present at the dinner were: Cardinal Satolli, Archbishop Glennon, Mr. O'Connell, President and Mrs. Francis of the Exposition, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. V. Skiff, Mr. and Mrs. Halsey D. Mack, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Hirschberg, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knapp, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Houser, Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Kereks, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Scanlan, Mrs. Daniel Manning, Mrs. Mary Phelps Montgomery, Mrs. Charles Mercer Hall, Dr. F. C. Riehoff, Dr. Weyer, Count Limbourg, G. Albert, G. Ziegen, Jules Boelke, Dr. Wagner, Col. and Mrs. Watson, Chevalier von Steibral, Mr. Branch, Mr. C. de Costa, Dr. Kerner, Theophile, Papin, Judge Boyle, Mr. and Mrs. Goodman King, Mr. and Mrs. John Schreier, Mayor and Mrs. Wells, Gen. Baker, Thomas Carter, Dr. William Harper of Chicago, Dr. Theodor Lewald, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rogers, Mrs. Jerry Belmont and Mrs. Lewis Nixon.

Arrest of Swimming Teacher Follows Drowning of George Lorenz, Would-Be Bridge Diver.

William ("Prof. Bill") Clark, proprietor of Clark's natatorium at 1324 Pine street, and Thomas Murphy, a swimming teacher employed there, are under arrest at the Central district police station, to be held until the coroner investigates the death of George M. Lorenz, aged 19, of 3645 Cote Brilliante avenue. Lorenz, as told in Monday's Post-Dispatch, dived into the Mississippi from Eads bridge, and was drowned in spite of all efforts made to save him.

Lorenz's drive, it is said, was made in order that he might be able to secure an engagement at one of the eastern resorts, where high salaries are paid to skillful divers.

The police are still looking for John Mullen, an expert swimmer, who attempted to save Lorenz's life after he struck the water, and for John T. Boyd and Charles Fitzgerald, who are said to have witnessed Lorenz's leap to death.

Lorenz was an expert swimmer and frequently made high dives in the Pine street natatorium. According to Clark, he had intended to a friend who made high dives at Coney Island until he determined to adopt the same hazardous work. Lorenz postponed a number of dates for the dive, but finally fixed the Fourth of July.

Monday morning Clark and Mullen went to the second span of the bridge with Lorenz. When everything was ready, Lorenz took off his trousers and coat, and dressed only in a red and black bathing suit and wearing an American flag about his waist, dived off the bridge. A strong wind near the surface of the water caused his body to strike flat instead of allowing him to dive headfirst. The shock made Lorenz unconscious, and in spite of the efforts of Mullen and those on board the launch, he drowned.

Anton D. Lorenz, father of the young man, offers a reward of \$100 for the recovery of the body. He did not learn of his son's death until Monday night. He is very bitter against Clark, who, he says, encouraged the boy to make foolhardy leaps. Clark is known as the "Belfast Chicken," and was at one time champion lightweight pugilist of the world.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Illinois—Generally fair Tuesday night and Wednesday, except probably local thunderstorms; warmer in south portion Tuesday night; south winds. Indiana and Missouri—Generally fair Tuesday night and Wednesday, except probably local thunderstorms; continued warm; southerly winds.

"BILL" CLARK HELD FOR PUPIL'S DEATH

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HAUNTS STATION FOR NEWS OF HIS WIFE

Convention Visitor Fears She Was a Victim of the Litchfield Wreck.

For nearly forty-eight hours J. H. Lamont of 543 Indiana avenue, Chicago, now at the Jefferson Hotel, has been frantically seeking tidings of the fate of his wife, Pauline, who was to have left Chicago on the ill-fated Wabash No. 11, which was wrecked Sunday evening at Litchfield, Ill. Lamont has not slept and has hardly eaten, so constant has been his search and vigil, but there has been nothing to relieve the strain under which he has been laboring unless a growing certainty of her having been killed could be considered a sort of relief from the torturing uncertainty, the alternation between hope and despair, of those two days.

BABE CHRISTENED FAR FROM HOME

Tiny Victoria Josephine Be-Hannesty Named in Replica of Church of Holy Sepulchre.

A NATIVE PRIEST OFFICIATED

American Guests Witness a Unique Ceremony Within the Walls of Jerusalem at Fair.

Just as babies are christened in Palestine, the 3-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phares Be-Hannesty of Zehneh, Syria, was christened Monday afternoon at the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, within the walls of Jerusalem, at the Fair.

In the presence of numerous invited guests, friends of Mr. and Mrs. Be-Hannesty, the elaborate ceremony of the Maronite church was carried out by Rev. Neoni. The occasion demonstrated among other things the superb patience of the baby, for although quite half an hour was consumed in naming her Victoria Josephine, she bore herself with the greatest decorum, not even protesting against parts of the ceremony which must have been as hard for her to understand as they were for the American guests.

The ceremony did not take much account of the father, who had little to do other than to look on. The mother had somewhat more to do, but the godfather and sponsor had more to do than either. These were A. Shannon and Nabeha Srouge, and their parts were prominent ones, because the ceremony imposes upon them much of real responsibility for the future welfare of the child if it befalls the parents.

After the christening, Mrs. Be-Hannesty entertained a few friends at a Syrian dinner.

Mr. Be-Hannesty is in America in the interest of the National Library and Industrial College of Syria, which he founded and of which he is president. He was educated at Northwestern University. When he went back to Syria, not intending to remain there, he was engaged to a Missouri girl. But at Mt. Lebanon he met Malachai Mansour Massad, a very beautiful girl, niece of a Maronite bishop, and within a few days the baby was born.

Men sitting in the convention will look at her and say, "Like her father."

Then his hair must be sandy in color, having no place even in the suburbs of suburb. It must grow thick. Here is heavy. She wears it high and lets the curls that have no fear of rainy days play as they will.

His eyes must be a good brown. Not the kind that once were gray and darkened, nor like that unto faded black. But brown, with lights that are brown's own and no stolen ones. Brown that show its color when contrasted with the black of the first.

Judge Parker must have loads of private personal fun out of the world, with eyes and hair like those of his daughter. Brown eyes like theirs must see the joy of life. His features must be regular. Here are. Her nose is well shaped and small. So are her ears. Her forehead has both height and breadth, but the curls keep it from too great earnestness.

Her mouth likes the half smile. She does not laugh often, but the half smile is permitted to have as much fun as her curls.

Her mouth is small and pretty. It is a woman's mouth, and no one yet has said that it is like unto that of Judge Parker, except as far as the half smile is concerned.

Mrs. Hall is tall. Her figure is slender, which makes her look even taller than she is. She walks well. Long strolls with her father since her early childhood have given her certain erectness that comes to those who walk much, breathe fresh air and look at nature.

There is reason why Mrs. Hall should resemble her father both in features and in many ways.

He is her ideal. One grows to be like that which one admires much and loves best. "To me my father is the best man in the world. He is my ideal." That is the way Mrs. Hall speaks of her father.

Not boastfully does she say those words. She is of that type that never boasts. Neither does she say them as if she wished to have others than herself of her opinion. Only that that is the testimony that she has to give of a lifetime spent in the society of her father.

She is an only child. She had a brother once, but he died just at boyhood's best time, 14, and since then she has been both daughter and son.

That is one of the reasons, perhaps, that she so loves boys, and that they so love her.

Of her own boy, Alton Parker Hall, she is proud. She is glad that he is in a way takes the place of the boy that has gone from her father's home.

She is a pianist of ability, but she loves best to play the airs that families like and that young persons sing.

JOINS IN BOYS' GAMES

She sat playing college songs for Mrs. Manning's nephews the other evening. The two boys sang to her music, and both she and they were happy. When the songs were done she said: "I like boys. They make one so glad."

There are women that think they must talk and laugh and act after the fashion of boys in order to make them happy. That is not Mrs. Hall's way.

One never forgets that she is a woman. No words of boy talk cross her lips. Still, she does not turn from those same words come unconsciously from the boys themselves.

She smiles when they laugh. Their games she plays as a woman would. And they like her all the better because of her femininity.

Women also are fond of her. Never have I heard kinder words of a woman from other women. They talked to me of her

HER FATHER IDEAL MAN TO ONLY DAUGHTER OF JUDGE ALTON B. PARKER

Rose Marion Finds Mrs. Charles Mercer Hall a Woman of Simple Tastes, Much Knowledge of Public Affairs and Capacity for Enjoying Life.



PHOTO BY JAMES AND SANCHEZ. MRS. BERTHA PARKER HALL

By ROSE MARION.

WITH little curls playing "ring around a rosy" on her white forehead and even down near her ears, with her head well held, with her brown eyes looking straight at the place where things are happening, with her little mouth in a half smile, the only daughter of Judge Alton Brooks Parker will look at the Democratic convention from the box of Mrs. Daniel Manning, president of the board of lady managers of the Fair.

Men sitting in the convention will look at her and say, "Like her father."

It has never been his pleasure to see or know the man who is said to talk little, but who has made the whole United States talk much.

Family friends say that Mrs. Charles Mercer Hall, whose girlhood name was Bertha Parker, is like her father, both as to countenance and character.

Then his hair must be sandy in color, having no place even in the suburbs of suburb. It must grow thick. Here is heavy. She wears it high and lets the curls that have no fear of rainy days play as they will.

His eyes must be a good brown. Not the kind that once were gray and darkened, nor like that unto faded black. But brown, with lights that are brown's own and no stolen ones. Brown that show its color when contrasted with the black of the first.

Judge Parker must have loads of private personal fun out of the world, with eyes and hair like those of his daughter. Brown eyes like theirs must see the joy of life. His features must be regular. Here are. Her nose is well shaped and small. So are her ears. Her forehead has both height and breadth, but the curls keep it from too great earnestness.

Her mouth likes the half smile. She does not laugh often, but the half smile is permitted to have as much fun as her curls.

Her mouth is small and pretty. It is a woman's mouth, and no one yet has said that it is like unto that of Judge Parker, except as far as the half smile is concerned.

Mrs. Hall is tall. Her figure is slender, which makes her look even taller than she is. She walks well. Long strolls with her father since her early childhood have given her certain erectness that comes to those who walk much, breathe fresh air and look at nature.

There is reason why Mrs. Hall should resemble her father both in features and in many ways.

He is her ideal. One grows to be like that which one admires much and loves best. "To me my father is the best man in the world. He is my ideal." That is the way Mrs. Hall speaks of her father.

Not boastfully does she say those words. She is of that type that never boasts. Neither does she say them as if she wished to have others than herself of her opinion. Only that that is the testimony that she has to give of a lifetime spent in the society of her father.

She is an only child. She had a brother once, but he died just at boyhood's best time, 14, and since then she has been both daughter and son.

That is one of the reasons, perhaps, that she so loves boys, and that they so love her.

Of her own boy, Alton Parker Hall, she is proud. She is glad that he is in a way takes the place of the boy that has gone from her father's home.

She is a pianist of ability, but she loves best to play the airs that families like and that young persons sing.

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FOURTH'S INJURED LIST NUMBERS 32

Mrs. J. A. Laabs, Who Was Struck by Stray Bullet, Was Most Seriously Injured.

16 FIRE ALARMS SOUNDED

Majority Were Due to Fireworks, But None Was Serious—Many Windows Were Broken.

Thirty-two Fourth of July casualties have been reported to the police. There were no fatalities, and only three of the cases were serious enough for the victims to be taken to the City Hospital.

Mrs. J. A. Laabs of 2514 South Eleventh street was the most seriously injured of those. She was struck in the forehead by a stray bullet while she was sitting on her front porch Monday evening, and will probably lose an eye.

The others at the hospital are: John Schultz, 11 years old, of 554 Parnell avenue, who put his face too close to a tin can full of fireworks, and Raymond Woodbury of 380 Shaw avenue, in whose hand a torpedo came exploded.

In addition to the casualties the police have reports of 18 fire alarms due to fireworks, none serious, and nearly a dozen broken show windows, shattered by bullets, torpedoes and giant firecrackers.

beautiful hair, of her pleasing manner, of her taste in dress and above all of her love for her husband and children.

In that she is like her father. Men will bear witness this week to their opinion of him, but the women who know him have already shown their colors.

Women say that their admiration for Judge Parker is because of his manhood, because of his treatment of his mother, his wife, his daughter and that dear little baby granddaughter of his, Mary McAllister Hall. Which are much the same reasons, changed to the feminine gender, for which they admire Mrs. Hall.

UNDERSTOOD POLITICS.

I am talking only from pictures when I call baby Mary McAllister Hall "dear." I saw a photograph of her taken when she was in her grandfather's arms.

She is fortunate in having for her god-mother Mrs. Manning.

Mrs. Hall knows men as well as boys. She has had ample opportunity in the home of her father to meet men of national renown. Her nearness to him has caused her to know much of the world and she understands situations well.

Of politics she will not talk for publication.

Her English is exact. Her voice is a trifle high, but she says her words with clearness.

She has taste in dress and a good knowledge of combinations. That was noticed Monday night when she was a guest at the dinner given in honor of Cardinal Satolli at "Des Deutschen Haus," by Dr. Lewald.

Her gown was of pale green liberty silk. Under the beautiful crystal candelabra of the "mirror room" above the green softness of her dress Mrs. Hall's hair was like an aureole.

When she came to St. Louis Saturday evening, accompanied by Mr. Fryer, Mrs. Manning's brother, her costume was of linen.

Her's is a position that is a bit hard to fill—the daughter of a presidential candidate and the wife of a minister.

But the refined courtesy that is here would make any combination of positions possible.

To me she brings thoughts of a carefully kept flower garden. One where not only no weeds are permitted to grow, but where flowers are selected with care.

In the flower garden that is like unto Bertha Parker Hall there is much misnomer, that is like her smile; there are long borders of sweet alyssum, that is like her simplicity; there are red velvet roses, they are like her love for those that are hers.

There are no flowers with flashing colors, but no fragrance. None that crowd out others. Not one that pretends to haunt. It is a restful, peaceful garden, sweet as the woman to whom it is likened.

PRINCES HERE INCOGNITO

Counts of Wartenburg Prize Fair Before Departure for City of Mexico.

The two young Bavarian princes traveling under the incognito of the Counts of Wartenburg, left for Mexico City last night, thus missing the reception at the Deutsche Haus.

They were very enthusiastic over the Exposition, and were more than pleased with the German exhibits.

They had, however, many flattering things to say about the other wonders of the Fair, especially the architectural picture offered by the general arrangement of the Exposition.

PETER FINLEY DUNNE

Is writing a new series of conversations between Mr. Hennessey and

MR. DOOLEY FOR THE SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

Next Sunday "Mr. Carnegie's Hero Fund." Next Sunday, before becoming a hero, read what Mr. Dooley says.

AFFIDAVIT OF CIRCULATION
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.
STATE OF MISSOURI, CITY OF ST. LOUIS, ss.
Personally appeared before me, a notary public in and for the city of St. Louis, Mo., W. C. Steigers, Business Manager of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, who deposes and says that the regular editions of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch for the last four months (January, February, March and April, 1904), after deducting all copies returned by newsboys and copies left over, spoiled in printing and unsent for, averaged:
DAILY ONLY.....148,195
SUNDAY ONLY.....230,051
IN THE CITY OF ST. LOUIS AND SUBURBS ONLY,
THE DAILY DISTRIBUTION AVERAGE FOR THE MONTHS OF JANUARY, FEBRUARY, MARCH AND APRIL WAS 124,647.
W. C. STEIGERS, Business Manager.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 20th day of May, 1904.
HARRY M. DUHRING.
My term expires Aug. 14, 1905.

Parker, Peace, Prosperity.
Chicago nominated a boss as well as a hero.
The head men at the Fair are not in it with headmen Tates.
Folk on an anti-Folk ticket would be a great farce-comedy part.
Every World's Fair visitor staying over Sunday sees the greatest Sunday paper in the West—the Sunday Post-Dispatch.
The elective franchise in Colorado is not "unconstitutionally limited," but after the election the officers elected are driven out of office.
The American compelled to pay \$32 for American steel that is sold to the foreigner for only \$24 ought to understand the tariff question very well.

TAMMANY'S INSINCERE OPPOSITION.
In considering the appeals and threats of the opposition to Judge Parker's nomination, every Democrat who cherishes the welfare of his party and his country should ask two questions:
Are they sincere?
Do they signify anything of value to the party or to the country?
In the light of these two questions, the appeals, arguments and threats of Charles Murphy, the Tammany leader, against Judge Parker's candidacy are of no more weight than a feather. On the point of the sincerity of his opposition to Judge Parker, it is only necessary to quote the resolution offered by Senator Grady of Tammany Hall, on behalf of the minority of the committee on resolutions at the New York state convention, April 8, 1904:
"The Democracy of New York believes that the result of the presidential election now pending involves the very existence of constitutional government in this country, and in such a grave crisis it has no favor to ask of the party in the nation except the privilege of serving it. That this service may be most effective, the delegation here elected is left free to take action at St. Louis as the majority thereof may consider more likely to insure the success of the candidate selected by the national convention."
"Realizing, however, that the electoral votes of New York are absolutely essential to Democratic success, we submit to our brethren throughout the country that Alton B. Parker, a Democrat in the prime of life, has been elected by a majority of over 60,000 to the chief position in the judicial system of this state, and during the last six years has discharged the duties of his high office with such unvarying dignity, shining ability and scrupulous fidelity that, if his term were to expire this year, he would undoubtedly be chosen to succeed himself by the concurring votes of all his fellow citizens."

This was the unqualified endorsement of Judge Parker which the Tammany men in the New York convention offered to support with their votes. It was a higher commendation than the majority embodied in the resolutions instructing the delegation to vote for him. Comparing the two resolutions, the Hon. Bourke Cockran, now the chief orator in the Tammany crusade against Parker, said:
"The majority report from the resolutions committee gives no reason why Judge Parker should be nominated. The minority report gives strong reasons why the nomination should be made. The majority asks the nomination as a favor; the minority asks it on Judge Parker's record."
It should be noted that Mr. Cockran did not treat these Tammany resolutions as a mere endorsement, but as a request to the Democrats of the nation from the Democrats of New York, for the nomination of the state's distinguished jurist. He says: "The minority asks it (the nomination) on Judge Parker's record." In short, Tammany was then willing to ask the national Democracy to nominate Judge Parker on his record, and his "unvarying dignity, shining ability and scrupulous fidelity."

What has changed the minds of the Tammany leaders? What has Judge Parker done between April 8 and July 3 to turn them from ardent admirers and supporters to opponents?
But an examination into the value of Tammany's arguments and threats against Judge Parker's candidacy shows them to be "mere sound and fury signifying nothing." Tammany has bitterly opposed every Democrat who has been elected to the presidency since the war.
John Kelly, the Tammany leader in 1876, brought a howling mob of Tammany men to St. Louis to protest against the nomination of Samuel J. Tilden and to convince the Democrats of the country that he could not be elected. Tammany had no more ground of opposition to this great Democratic leader than it has now against Parker. Tilden was nominated and carried New York by a plurality of 22,818.
Grover Cleveland in 1884 was the black beast of the Tammany organization. Bourke Cockran exhausted his voluminous vocabulary in trying to convince the Democracy that Cleveland was the wrong man to nominate and could not carry New York. Cleveland was elected and carried New York by 45,618 votes.
Tammany's habit of fighting the best Democratic leaders of New York state is a century old. It never has any weight with the honest and intelligent Democrats of the country, unless it is weight on the other side. It is right that it should be so, because Tammany's ground of opposition to distinguished leaders of New York state as a rule is a purely selfish consideration for the interests of the organization in New York City. Its policy is directed by a desire to strike the best possible bargain for the Tammany organization. Its selfish interest has led it several times to betray the Democratic party.

with Tammany to defeat the nomination of the distinguished New York Democrat whom Tammany indorsed and to whom it is now opposed solely for the purpose of advancing the personal interests and political fortunes of its own bosses?

The resolution of the Pennsylvania Delegation to support Judge Parker marks the final collapse of the opposition to the nomination of the New York jurist. It is expected that Maryland and West Virginia will follow Pennsylvania's lead today. The consensus of opinion of the wisest Democratic leaders on the ground is that Judge Parker should be nominated on the first ballot. Why not? Why should not the nomination be made by acclamation? It would express the highest wisdom of the Democracy—the determination of the Democrats to get together upon a sound platform, with a strong and safe leader. This would be the most convincing proof to the country that the Democratic party is prepared to serve the people, to restore the government to safe and sound principles.

THE DESCENT OF BRYAN.

Mr. William Jennings Bryan came to town Sunday morning. His arrival caused no commotion whatever in the convention crowds. There was no rush to see him, to clasp his hand, to catch the words from his lips. His coming evoked only the mildest sort of interest. You could hardly call the crowd's attitude towards him indifference, yet that attitude was very near to indifference. It was an attitude respectful enough, but in almost piteous contrast with the spirit and temper which marked his appearance at Kansas City four years ago. It saddened one to remember how eight years ago the country and even the world was ringing with his name, how his utterances were thrilling the popular heart, how he seemed, indeed, "the pillar of a people's hope, the center of a world's desire."

Sunday afternoon Mr. Bryan issued a statement as to his position with regard to the situation confronting his party in national convention assembled. The statement, which, eight years ago, would have been the topic of a thousand tongues, was received by the party leaders and the delegates to the convention without excitement. It was lost in the ocean of convention news in the Monday morning papers. It was only an interesting incident, scarcely worthy of comment. "So passes the glory of this world."

What change has come over Mr. Bryan that he should figure so poorly in the national convention of the party of which, during two campaigns, he was the peerless champion? He is much the same in appearance, though his face has somewhat hardened in its lines. His manner is as of old but for a lack of that assured buoyancy and frankness which once rendered it so fascinating. In that manner the assurance is still in evidence, but it is a less ingenious assurance than we used to know. His frankness persists in lingering traces, but it has touches of sophisticated reservation that make it seem much like a mask of purposes. Indubitably the glamour of romance has in some mysterious fashion vanished from this man in the last few years. He is not stripped of dignity. It would be absurd to say that he has become commonplace. That he could never be, with his deeds and sayings still fresh in men's memories. His triumphs cannot die, whatever failure, partial or complete, Fate may have in store for him. That his career is over cannot be assumed, for he still possesses no little of that personal attractiveness, that vigor and passionateness of feeling, that aptness of phrase which must ever characterize "a tribune of the people." Far, indeed, must Mr. Bryan fall from his present position before it shall be safe to say that he is a negligible quantity in the higher politics of this nation; but that his position is not what it was is plain to the simplest person who reads the news of the day. What is it that has caused this change?

In the first place, Mr. Bryan is older than he was, and added years necessarily involve something of escape from the qualities of picturesqueness, of audacity, of spontaneous utterance which constitute the spell that gifted youth imposes upon the many. All of us outgrow our rhetoric. All of us move away from our earlier enthusiasms. All of us are victims of disillusion. We are not quite so sure of anything as once we were of everything. The cynic strain crops out in us, against our will. Most of our ideals become a little tarnished by contrasting them with the experience met in trying to realize those ideals. Mr. Bryan is no exception to the rule. We cannot help but note that his fervor is somewhat forced, that his faith has been shaken, that his hopes have been defeated. With pity we find ourselves forced to the suspicion, if not the conviction, that this erstwhile post-statesman and prophet-leader is a disappointed man. He may be disappointed in himself, or in the world, or in both, but disappointed he is. His mood is not surly, neither is it crabbed, but his temper shows none of the geniality and generosity of outlook upon his time and his contemporaries which lent charm to his early state of leadership. The man has grown. He has learned much. But it cannot be said that he has broadened in his views, or that the wider synthesis that comes with years has mellowed him to tolerance. He has none of that fresh, large utterance which, springing from a heart simple and strong, finds straightway all kindred hearts—the utterance that made captive the Chicago convention of 1896 and drew the millions to hear him in the most marvelous campaign in the history of American politics. Mr. Bryan has narrowed his mind and concentrated his powers upon things which a few years ago had been too mean for his consideration.

The man who spoke for the inalienable rights of mankind in 1896 and 1900, we find trying to organize a tatterdemalion faction of obscurantists and obstructionists against the plainly perceptible spirit of the time in 1904. But a few years ago Mr. Bryan's thoughts were lofty and they fell from his lips in phrases losing none of their power because toned and touched with the virility that comes to the speech of a man who has familiarized himself with the King James version of the Bible. He spoke with those biblical traces and tessellations of style which gripped us in Mr. Kipling's earlier work, but as Mr. Kipling has latterly become a pamphleteer of a faction and has fallen into vulgarities, so Mr. Bryan's style, "subdued to what it works in," has degenerated into something not a great deal removed from billingsgate, and the content of his expression is degraded to considerations wholly unworthy of one who for so long took higher and broader ground of thought and action. Mr. Bryan's phraseology has ossified into platitudinosity, while his thought no longer soars, but is concerned with his antagonists. The man who shook hearts and motives of his antagonists. The man who shook hearts with the peroration of Chicago, who so effectively applied to the crisis of eight years ago the parable of Naboth's vineyard, is now descended to assertion that a candidate for President, whom he does not like, has bought up delegations to the St. Louis convention. The orator pleaded so eloquently for labor, who free money from the control

in the Philippines is now issuing statements abusive of his rivals and expletory of the nasty contests between certain state factions, all equally venal and all compared with other things, trivial. The statesman who glorified humanity is now aspersing by insinuation, innuendo and open accusation the integrity of all who in his party disagree with his views and policies. The party that honored him, that still honors him in fact, though far this side of idolatry, is now corrupted and corrupting because it hearkens to him no longer as to an infallible oracle.

Beneath his own dignity is Mr. Bryan's denunciation of men like Judge Parker and Grover Cleveland. His language shows a passion that has supplanted reason. His forcefulness of old has become merely splenic, and in place of his old detachment from personal antipathies has appeared a vengefulness and unfairness of polemic that is almost vulgar. In his earlier manner of fighting his style was strong with the savor of exalted feeling; now, as shown weekly in his Commoner and in the statement issued last Sunday, his method of argument is debased to misrepresentation and exaggeration of facts and almost to scurrility in the matter of personal references. It is some but not a completely exculpatory excuse that his arguments have fallen to a par with some of the arguments that were used against him. That he was called an "anarchist," a "firebrand," a "prophet of robbery" does not justify his intimation that those who now give him battle for supremacy in his party are thieves and corruptionists.

When Mr. Bryan first burst upon us at the Chicago convention it was in a rosette splendor of words that concentrated and sublimated a great general passion. About all that he had done before this sublime moment came to him, was to deliver a very good tariff-reform speech in Congress. He was practically unknown and totally inexperienced in the larger politics, but there was an atmospheric condition in the country intensified at Chicago, favorable to the flowering of his genius. The country had passed through a period of dire distress. The servants of the country had been, at least guilty of farming out the finances as well as the revenues, to what, for lack of better characterization, may be called the money power. President Cleveland had erred in the matter of bond issues that gave Wall street control of the money of the country. Commerce and manufactures were well-nigh paralyzed. The farmer groaned under debt. The laborer suffered. Money was scarce. Discontent prevailed. Mr. Bryan at the psychological instant voiced that discontent in matchless phrases. He saw the world made vassal to a money trust. He saw his country, as he thought, servile to British interests. He spoke with the fervid passion of the firm believer for humanity and patriotism. And he had a panacea to offer—free silver. The public rose to him. He had their hearts, their patriotism, their idealism, their imagination captive. His prophecy was of an Utopia. His dream was another "Dream of John Ball." In his following was generated a sort of frenzy almost religious in its essence. There was a millennial spirit in the air. But alas for the dream. Like all panaceas, Mr. Bryan's did not stand the test of rational analysis and it slowly lost its potency with the American public who look at "things as they are."

Bryanism took on many of the aspects, some edifying, some simply ridiculous, of a religious revival. The movement was tragic in that it purged the emotions. The movement was defeated, sadly let us confess, through the final prevalence of sordid and selfish motives working in conjunction, to be sure, with common sense. Mr. Bryan's prediction that the country would go to ruin if his panacea were not adopted came to grief. The country returned to prosperity through the operations of natural law and forgot its discontent. None the less did Mr. Bryan remain the hero of a cause—a cause that is never lost, a cause that has its motive, whatever its methods, in love of man for his fellows.

Next came the chapter of the war with Spain over Cuba, the taking of Manila, the treaty of Paris, imperialism, with all its evils, in its train. Mr. Bryan, still true to his earlier self, espoused the cause of the lesser peoples. His vision was otherwise clouded, however. He made a sorry figure as a volunteer colonel in the war, and he blundered in the matter of approving the treaty of Paris, but he thought things as they may, he began to manifest evidences that while he could see many things, he could see none altogether clearly, because his vision was growing occluded by himself. He could not put himself in the background at the Kansas City convention in 1900. He insisted that he should loom bigger in the platform than even the rights of the lesser peoples, bigger than the issue of the tariff and the trusts. He insisted upon silver in the platform once more. He did not say it in so many words, but what chiefly he was after was something in the nature of a personal vindication on a reaffirmation of the '96 platform. He insisted upon himself as the issue. So great then was the potency of his personality that he had his way in the convention, was re-nominated and went out to defeat.

The issue of imperialism was weakened by Mr. Bryan's own imperialistic or auto-ratic contention that his ideas of four years before should prevail over the judgment of the majority of his party. The proof of his party's love for him, in surrendering to his will, did not touch him to humility. He grew in arrogance and he lost his mental sweep in self-contemplation. There was an almost imperceptible falling off in the quality of the man as revealed in his expression. There was a gradual disappearance in 1900 of the selflessness of purpose that dignified and almost sanctified his campaign of 1896. It was Bryan against the world on the reformed silver issue, and Bryan, rather than the spokesman of ideal Democracy, against imperialism. He was still eloquent, still commanding, still Bryan—but there was too much Bryan. There was a feeling that Mr. Bryan would have been more effective as an anti-imperialist had he been willing to have foregone a part of his platform, the triumph of which would have hurt this country. Slowly came up a conviction that Mr. Bryan even minimized the importance of his party's sound doctrines with a purpose, unintentional perhaps, but not less evident for that, to aggrandize the paramountcy of the doctrines upon which he made his first sensational, not to say spectacular, eruption into politics.

Mr. Bryan was defeated, and largely because he steadily intensified the opinion of conservative men that he was becoming the victim of self-obsession. The masses of his party began to falter in their idealization of him and he was subtly discredited long before the movement began for a reorganization of the party.

Meanwhile it is important to remember that Mr. Bryan had begun to make money. His book, "The First Battle," had sold well. He began to gather in the coin for his speeches and addresses. He started his newspaper, The Commoner. His convictions and the admiration and affection of his followers were being converted into cash. It is impossible to resist the conclusion that in the process those convictions were soiled and the admiration and affection of his followers cheapened. Gradually Mr. Bryan began to show that he realized to the fullest extent his opportunity to profit by his political publicity. Coincidentally he manifested itself in his conduct a sense of self-interest. He had no good word for any person

maintenance of his supremacy. More or less directly, he lent encouragement to every radical and extreme political outcropping that threatened the weakening of the party that honored him. Slowly Mr. Bryan drifted into a dog-in-the-manger position. First, he disapproved of this man or that man. Then he began to scent a conspiracy against the party. But in what did the conspiracy consist? In nothing more than an effort to get the party away from irrevocable commitment to Mr. Bryan's personal fortunes and fantasies. This man or that man, said he, is a traitor to Democracy. When you came to analyze the asserted treason you always found that the head and front of offending had no more extent than that the accused doubted the infallibility and impeccability of Mr. Bryan.

Mr. Bryan occasionally discussed policies, but constantly he devoted himself more strenuously to the disparagement and discrediting of those whom he conceived hostile to his continuance in what promised to become a Democratic dictatorship. He saw all the forces of evil centering themselves to the effort of deposing him. He discredited every honest purpose expressed by every man in his party who differed with him. The orator became a sneerer. There was no good in the world that he did not represent, and an alienist might well have said that he suffered from delusions of persecution complicated with pronounced symptoms of megalomania. Synchronously with all this came into view certain proofs that there was going on a marked degeneration of fiber in Mr. Bryan. Once the country could not believe that Mr. Bryan could proclaim in New York, "Great is Croker," but the country was quite unsurprised when it learned that Mr. Bryan was allying himself with forces antagonistic to both the party and the people. Mr. Bryan does not love the men with whom he is consorting, unless Mr. Bryan has gone wholly strabismic, but he hates Judge Parker and Grover Cleveland and everybody who denies Bryan himself as a political god.

Again we see Mr. Bryan treading the "primrose path of dalliance" with Mr. Croker of Maryland. He is tricking it with the master trickster. Eight years ago it had been blasphemy to mention Bryan and Gorman in the same breath. It is said that Mr. Bryan is still friendly to Senator Stone of Missouri, yet if Mr. Bryan be what he was some years since, and if Senator Stone be a tith of what his published record shows him to be, then Mr. Bryan has indeed gone swiftly down the declivity from statesman to petty politician.

Mr. Bryan is in St. Louis today in the role of a more "peanutt" politician than he pictures David B. Hill to be. He is lining up and lined up with all the people who, are holding off from declaring themselves until they can be assured of something for themselves. He is trying to consolidate against the only organized sentiment of the gathering here, the delegations that are playing for position.

Mr. Bryan, who was once so far above and beyond petty politics that he was called a dreamer, is now the hope of the petty politicians no less than they are his hope. He speaks his idle language of devotion to people and party, but his actions indicate only devotion to his own interests and an almost insane desire for vengeance upon those who doubt him.

Mr. Bryan wants to best Judge Parker at all hazards, and the end appears to justify the means. To that end Mr. Bryan seems ready to make any alliance. Such readiness proclaims in Mr. Bryan one of two things, either that he is mentally unbalanced by the prospect of his own elimination, or that he has reached such a stage of retrogression from his former exalted purposes that he cares nothing for the moral and spiritual disintegration implied in his present apparent alliance with forces he would have scorned a few years back.

Mr. Bryan's present attitude is one opposed to a constructive Democracy. He stands in the way of a united party. He is in opposition to a majority whose deliberation and experience of eight years have convinced it that the party will fare better by conforming to the will of the people than by submitting to the purposes of one man. Mr. Bryan is working, if he is working with any purpose at all, along lines which, if successful, can only mean the perpetuation of those Republican policies he professes to deem abhorrent to true Americanism and civilization in general. Mr. Bryan has apparently allowed himself to drift from idealism into a practicality of selfish interest. He has ceased to be the big man he was, solely through his inability to get away from himself. Mr. Bryan is still a great national character—but somewhat in the same pathetic way that Coleridge appeared to the loving Elias, as "an archangel a little damaged."

Delegates who shout and vote for Folk and then vote to put Cook and Allen on the same ticket are not Folk men and are doing the work of the machine.

NO TARIFF JUGGLE.

No party can bar the pap seers. The association for the protection of public plunderers is not a sentimental organization, and it wastes no time on political ethics. It maintains a corps of weather prophets, however, and they are quick to discover a spirit of restlessness among the people which might develop a storm of defeat for their administrative allies. In such a case they cast a sucker to windward in order that they may not be without an initial hold upon the incoming administration. A number of these windward suckers are in St. Louis. They are eels and oily. They will be represented on the platform committee. They will be eloquent of Democracy. But unless they be spotted and gigged the tariff plank will certainly have holes in it. The plank may look good to the eye, but it will stand neither close inspection nor strain.

The Democratic party has a vivid recollection of its betrayal and its betrayers of the first Cleveland administration. If it is again put in the attitude of fooling the public, the people will properly charge to party intent now what they charged to individual treachery then. The English language is quite adequate to express without ambiguity an honest purpose and a clear principle, especially when it relates to the grant of authority to the plutocratic few to rob the democratic many in the name of the nation. It is only when the language is drawn upon for terms which are understood to say one thing while meaning another that tricky platform builders find trouble in framing planks to their necessities.

The government of the United States can only through usurpation depress the value of farming products by means of laws denying to the willing world all friendly interchange, while at the same time giving fictitious value to big combinations' products by means of laws compelling the public to pay their prices.

When a government deliberately narrows the market in which its people may sell what their labor produces it commits a wrong. When it goes further and narrows to absolute monopoly the market in which its people may buy, the double wrong bears the aspect of tyranny.

These fundamental propositions are not difficult of platform expression. Before the people today is the demonstration of the gigantic evil of the tariff. Prices on manufactured necessities of life are higher under the Dingley tariff than they were under the McF. ley law, which brought to the Democrats a victory in 1896. Protection is

signed to enable manufacturers to pay higher wages is clearly exposed by the fact that, while it does enable it, it does not compel such payment; and by the further fact that whenever legislation has been proposed to compel an increase in wage or a decrease in hours, these champions of labor have been quick to see that such measures are unconstitutional. In other words, they find no constitutional objection to compelling the laborer to pay arbitrary prices for what he uses, but they find insuperable constitutional objections to compelling their pets to pay any price whatsoever for the labor they use.

The people have come to understand these things. The "shoppers' campaign" is an attractive possibility of this year. The tariff plank should be drawn clearly to appeal to the common people through their sense of right and their sense of wrong. No marplot, in disguise of a conservative, should be permitted to render it weak or ambiguous.

Guard this point, gentlemen of the convention, and your work will win honor and invite victory.

"Certain business interests" prevented the proper inspection of the Gen. Slocum and other New York excursion boats. They seem to be defeating the federal investigation which Mr. Cortelyou proposed to conduct himself.

PRESIDENT SCHURMAN ON MARRIAGE.

President Schurman told 527 Cornell graduates on commencement day that they ought to marry.

"He who deliberately leads a single life, whose social circle is the club, and whose religion is a refined and fastidious epicureanism, is not a man." This was Dr. Schurman's emphatic way of expressing his emphatic opinion. But how many men deliberately lead a single life?

Very few, probably. A sentimental devotion to one unobtainable love accounts for some bachelors. But the greater number of single men are kept in their odd condition by circumstances not of their making and which they cannot control. If a man of 25 is compelled to shoulder responsibilities not his own, which tax his strength to the utmost, he is foolish to assume the responsibilities of marriage.

No, the natural life is the married state, and not one man in ten thousand willingly foregoes the happiness of marriage.

Preaching and exhortation and hard names will not better the case. The modern young man is confronted by a condition, not a theory; and like a sensible fellow he lets the theory go—even though there is a woman wrapped up in it.

It is not enough that the greatest Exposition should be in Missouri. We should make clean state tickets and name the next President of the United States. This is the year of our largest opportunities.

NEW YORK AT ST. LOUIS.

The New York World's Editorial Today.

Twelve years ago at Chicago, the New York delegation to the Democratic national convention issued this official notice:

"In reply to inquiries addressed to us by delegates from states instructed to vote for Grover Cleveland of New York, the delegates of New York, with a deep sense of responsibility to the Democracy of the United States, are constrained to make answer that, in our best judgment, Mr. Cleveland's nomination would impair the success of the party, and would expose it to the loss of the electoral vote of the state."

This bulletin was signed by the chairman and secretary of the delegation and distributed to every member of the convention. Naturally, it caused some apprehension among delegates who, though disposed to vote for Mr. Cleveland, did not wish to impair the party's chances for success.

Some of these delegations appealed to The World for its opinion as to the weight which should be given to this protest of the New York delegation. It replied in an editorial on June 21, declaring that:

"The claim that Mr. Cleveland cannot carry New York is ill-founded. He can carry it if any Democrat can. He is stronger in this state than any other man who is named. We said this in 1884, and the election sustained our opinion. We did not say it in 1888, because the circumstances did not warrant it. We say it now to reassure any with whom doubt may linger at Chicago. Cleveland can win."

Mr. Cleveland was nominated on the first ballot, over the heads of the New York protestants. He carried this state by nearly 60,000 plurality, received nearly 400,000 plurality in the total popular vote and had a plurality of 132, a majority of 110, in the electoral college.

Today at St. Louis there is a New York delegation, elected by a two-thirds majority in the state convention, representing an almost equal majority of the Democratic voters in the state, instructed to vote as a unit for the nomination of Judge Parker. This result was reached after Mr. Cleveland had deliberately and definitely removed himself from consideration as a candidate. The action of the convention represented the sentiment of the Democratic voters of the state then, as it does now. There is a difference of opinion as to the relative strength in New York of Mr. Cleveland and Judge Parker. Without attempting to settle this impractical question, The World has no hesitation in saying that Judge Parker is far stronger in this state than any other candidate who is now under consideration. He is the only Democrat who has carried it since the blight of Populism fell upon the party in 1896. He is highly esteemed for his character and abilities. His judicial opinions have shown sound thinking and the courage of true independence. He has incurred the enmity of no faction or class.

Against the united vote of New York the voice of leader Murphy of Tammany Hall is heard contending, with diminished emphasis, that he thinks Grover Cleveland would be a stronger candidate in New York. If the Democrats of New York had thought so they would have asked Mr. Cleveland to permit the use of his name. Their desire to win is probably quite as strong as Mr. Murphy's and their political judgment is quite as good.

The Democrats of the rest of the Union are familiar with Tammany's deep devotion to Mr. Cleveland in 1884 and in 1892. It is not forgotten, either, how Tammany, under the lead of Croker, helped to fasten the party to the fatal 16 to 1 plank at the Kansas City convention, and how it abused Cleveland and other Democrats who refused to bow the knee to the Populist Baal. It may not be still known that Mr. Murphy's opposition to Judge Parker now is due more to his hatred of Hill and his anger at McCarran than to any consideration of national politics.

The voice and vote of New York at St. Louis are for Judge Parker. His nomination is assured, probably on the first ballot, by the action of the Pennsylvania delegation last night in deciding to cast their votes for him. And The World assures the assembled delegates, with all the conviction and sincerity that animated its counsel so years ago, that he will prove a stronger candidate in state than any other man who will be named at St. Louis.

FEMALE

DRESS WANTED—First-class landlady.
Westminster.

DRESS WANTED—Colored landlady. Call
side door, 2043 Franklin av.

DRESS WANTED—Or woman to wash and
iron.

WANTS OF COLORED. Lower Washington.
DRESS WANTED—Must have references.
at once. 4124 West Pine St.
DRESS WANTED—Good handroom for
Thursday and Thursday. 1114 N. 11th.
DRESS WANTED—Competent handroom for
two days; also Monday and Tuesday at
3741 Washington av.
DRESS WANTED—A colored handroom;
place. 3806 Delmar.
DRESS WANTED—Good handroom with ind.

to take washing. 2007 O'Fallon.

DRESS WANTED-Competent landlady at 5021 McPherson av.; steady employment.

DRESS WANTED-Good colored landlady Wednesday. 2714 Park av.

YOUNG HANDS WANTED-Experienced waiters, hands or maids undermaids; good opportunity work. Apply L. Friedman & Co., 704-N. 4th st. (6)

BIGLIL WANTED-Nursemaid or girl to do all housework. Inquire 4118A Park st.

BIGLIL WANTED-To help care for child. Fairmount av.

ROOMS WANTED—On custom pants. Call Tuesday, 822 Locust st., room 15.

KITCHEN HELP WANTED—Experienced bar shoe mfg. Co., Laclede and Vander-

RY GIRL WANTED—Experienced pantry man: \$7 per week. 4102 Olive.

RY GIRL WANTED—An experienced pantry
Apply Hotel Bears.

RY WOMAN WANTED—Experienced pantry
man; also assistant. 2800 Olive.

ER WANTED—At once; steady work. J.
r. 3143 Olive st.

SALES LADIES WANTED—Experienced salesladies for jewelry and fancy goods.
PENNY & GENTLES.
LADY WANTED—Experienced saleslady.
Royal Candy Co., 518 Washington. (2)
SALES LADIES WANTED—For history de-

LADIES WANTED—Shrewd, experienced lady for cloaks and suits; good store. 1304 Main av.

LADIES WANTED—Experienced saleswomen—permanent positions if capable. Banner

LADY WANTED—For jewelry and souve-
nir. Ad. F 6, Post-Dis. (3)

TRESSES WANTED—Seamstress by the day
plan sewing. Call 5365 Cabana sw.

TRESSES WANTED—Two machine girls,
g girls, 2 to learn; good pay. 2107 8th

MAKERS WANTED—Eye-letters on *Reinhold* nes. Glasseck, D'Oench & Lays Shoe Co., N. 16th st.

MAKERS WANTED—Experienced skir-
ners on good work only; pay either by piece
or week. Apply B. Frankel, 818 Lucas st. (B)

TORS WANTED—2 lady solicitors; salary

Commission. Apply 1005 Olive st., Wednesday between 10 and 11 a. m. Ask for Mr. La

GRAPHER WANTED—Experienced, at usual wages. Imperial Scales Co., 1280 Olive.

ERS WANTED—Several millinery trim-

to work in whitehouse home. apply J. & Co., 823 Washington av.

MAKERS WANTED-Experienced waist
s; best pay; steady work. Isaacs & N.
in. 1125 Washington av. (6)

RESS WANTED-At once, experienced
ess; \$6 a week and commission. 1113 N.

ESS WANTED—Girl; \$7 week, 8 hours
909 N. 6th st.

ESS WANTED—Restaurant; good wages.
Delmar bl.

ESS WANTED—Arm waitress. Portland

ESS WANTED—Waitresses at 220 N. L. (4)

ESS WANTED—Experienced restaurant
ess; at once. 1016 Olive.

ESS WANTED—For dining room. 1209

ESSES WANTED - Three experienced
 for breakfast; 2 all-day girls. 632
 ylor av. (B)
 ESS WANTED-\$7 per week. 5025 Olive.
 ESSES WANTED-8 waitresses. 2204

ESS WANTED—Experienced waitress for
oom. 4108 Olive st.

ESS WANTED—Good, experienced wait-
ress; good wages; short hours. 2331 Olive st.

ENSES WANTED—Ten waitresses. 23

and side money. Trullitt-Shevlin Employment Agency, 618 Pine st.

POSSESSES WANTED—For city. We can offer splendid position in the city, paying from \$8 a week and steady work. These positions more lasting than Fair Grounds and work. Trullitt-Shevlin Employment Agency.

ESSES—Girls seeking position in city and we can place experienced preferred, but willing to work will teach you; we will treat honorably, guaranteeing all positions; come for work in morning; wages from \$ to \$1.00 a week. Call early at the big agency.

Shelvin, 616 Pine st., 2d floor, one-half
west of Globe-Democrat.

MAN WANTED—Experienced; \$5 week.
Restaurant 1430 Washington av.

MAISES WANTED—Two young lady wait-
resses must be quick and neat. 719 N. Laf-

SS WANTED-Experienced waitress; 37
ok. 3048 Olive st.
SS WANTED-Experienced Waitress, for
st: \$3.50 per week. 3048 Olive st.
SS WANTED-Girl to wait on table.

—Ladies to learn hairdressing, manicural massage or electrolysis (removing moles); six weeks complete; graduates \$12 to \$20 weekly; positions guaranteed; diplomas granted; call or write. Moler 1110 Pine st. (5)

WANTED

enced salesladies in various departments; good, permanent positions. Apply at once. Superintendent's office.

WOMAN WANTED—German woman (two weeks to wash and iron; \$1.50 per day); position. 2446 Hartford st.

WANTED—Young woman for lunch cus-
tom work; \$5 week. 1826 Market.

WANTED—Good woman to work in
st. 3683 Easton av.

WANTED—Nervous colored woman to
act on invalid lady and assist with house-
work. 1015 Olive st.

WANTED—German woman for general
k. 2424 Dickson st.
WANTED—To work in restaurant; 50
; come ready to work. 5289 Delmar.
WANTED—Strong, reliable woman to
neutralized lads; all Monday or Tuesday

WANTED—Women for washing and house good pay. 4207A Eastern av.

WANTED—Laundry woman for table a week and board. 818 Clarence. (2)

WANTED—Kitchen woman; no Sunday

WANTED—Woman for general cleaning; day work. Call Boston & Mad Boston Co., West av., near Manchester av.

WANTED—Woman for hand wash; South Side Steam Laundry, 1419-15 S.

WANTED—Middle-aged German women to keep house for working men. Ad. 7 Dispatch. (9)

CARPETS AND WALL PAPER CLEANING
14 Wards, 20c.

1. wall paper store, 1200 Franklin,
and Easton, will paper room
plate; please send postal.

HARDEY AND BAR FIXTURES
14 Wards St.



STA

persons living in St. Louis, visitors to the World Fair and others interested in the treatment and cure of cancer, are invited to call on and, if desired, visit the Lewis School for Cancer Research, 2000 North Broadway, St. Louis, Mo. 63108. The school is located in the suburb of St. Louis. See our exhibit of methods of cancer treatment. Never before in the history of a National Cancer Institute has been accorded representation at a World Fair. For more information, call Dr. C. Fred Roberts, Irving Paltiel, Ohio Wesleyan University, 22 Francis, President of the Exposition. Endorsements: Hon. E. A. Tamm, Governor of Michigan; Hon. Wm. C. Mayberry of Michigan; Ann Arbor, Mich.; Prof. H. H. Nicholson, St. Joseph, Mo.; Prof. John Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md.; Prof. C. Fred Roberts, Irving Paltiel, Ohio Wesleyan University, 22 Francis, President of the Exposition. Endorsements of others. Established ten years. St. Louis, Mo. 63108.

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Fair grounds. Direct connection. Fare from St.
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of trained instructors. Buildings and grounds com-
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will be placed to those living in or about the city.
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ing treatment, furnished free upon request. Cal-
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South Side Resid
Fronting on the N.
ARMAND ST
Between
JEFFERSON AV. AN
Also 31.4x125 on

W. COR. SHENANDOAH
AT AUCTION
On the Premises
4 P. M., SATURDAY
These Truly Beautiful Lots
alley 15 feet wide surrounded by hand
condition and Compton Heights.
Must Be Sold to the Highest Bidder
Street and Sewer Made as per Plans

TERMS: One-Fourth Cash, Balance in
Interest at 5 Per Cent
MUELLER & FARIBA
701 Chestnut Street
HENRY L. SUTTON

MUSICAL
14 Words, 30c
0 buys fine piano, with stool and cover.
& Mottler, 2902 Franklin av. (6)
for sale; \$125 buys fine mahogany up-
st. at \$365; all the latest improvements.

nice stove, stool and scart. 1914 (6)
 \$35; a genuine Haines Bros. upright in
 condition; cost new \$400; cash terms
 to purchaser. Beyer, 17th and Locust. (3)
 \$5; beat this if possible; a little upright;
 nantette condition; it is at Beyer, 17th
 and Locust. (3)
 \$140 buys fine upright, standard make.
 to Pros Plano Co., 2307 Park av. (6)
 for sale. fine Fischer square piano, with
 cover; cheap. 2024 S. 25 st. (8)
 for sale. beautiful upright piano, or will
 for diamond ring. 2816 Lucas. (2)
 muned. \$150; first-class piano and organ
 for sale. 2816 Lucas. (2)

H. KANTZ, 2114 S. Broadway. (14)
K & MOXTER, 2602 Franklin; Str-
no tuning and repairing; both phones. (8)

SICIANS. ATTENTION.
 We secured the sole agency of the cele-
 brated "big band" instruments and invite
 everyone to make a trial at our store.
JOS. F. HUNLEIGH MUSIC CO.,
 9 S. Broadway. (62)

VERTISING PAYS US.
 It does, and that is the reason we
 do it. How could we dispose of our con-
 greating output otherwise? Just follow
 the lead of the successful ad men. Buy
 space in the **LOCKPORT NEWS** and

low and you get the benefit when
you die. It pays us. It pays you.
BEYER & SON, 17th and Locust. (3)

BUILT TO WEAR.
Assertion might readily be said of
nos, they were made on honor. Now
several good ones from \$18 to \$90 at \$3.50
each rent, and all allowed to last
a year square for nothing while using.
BEYER & SON, 17th and Locust. (3)

CLAIRVOYANTS
14 Words, 30c

F. W. J. MARTIN


\$3000 cash
Call at
HOME-
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M. KID
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's Greatest Clair-
 2020 Washington
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 If he does not
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 ing: separated; re-
 influences; busi-
 nesses; elegant
 arranged so you
 strangers. 10 a.
 M. 2020 Wash-
 ington.
 (3)



WWW. - greatest fortunes teller in the
 world, separated together, gives good luck
 and health. 1330 Franklin av.
 (52)

OLD, clairvoyant, palmist, unites
brings lovers together; satisfaction
1. 820 N. 22d st. (4)

PERSON, the famous fortune teller, clair-
sighted medium; 50c, \$1. 1508 Franklin

KA, the best-known fortune teller of
328 Market st.; established 1851.

TYPEWRITERS.
14 Words, 20c.

ERS—We carry the largest stock of
typewriters to be found anywhere; all
lowest prices; standard make; guaran-
tees. See our list of machines. The Typ-
ewriter Co., 208 N. 19th st. (15)

FINANCIAL.
14 Words, 20c.

WANTED—Small capital needed in good large returns guaranteed. A chance in for investors. Ad. F 60, Post-Dis.

SEWING MACHINES.
1 Words, 20c.

Light running New Home direct at main 1200 Franklin, N.Y. 1972. (9)

MACHINES—For sale, 50 good high-arm all makes, \$3 up guaranteed. New Sewing Machine Co., 1210 Franklin, Kington, N.Y. (9)

MACHINE-For sale, \$60 Singer; good
with all attachments; \$8, 2d floor, \$125.

any sewing machines for \$1; guar-
antees. New Home Sewing machine,
office, 1208-10 Franklin, Kin. D972. (6)

ANIMALS,
14 Words, 20c.

For sale, pure white, pedigreed An-
imals. E. B. Seidel, 811 Chemical build-
(7)

sale, pug puppies; thoroughbred,
Hasty Restaurant, 1115 Locust, (8).

CULTURY AND BIRDS. 14 Words, 25c.	ST. LOUIS Scott, L. A. Indorse ma represent and Harve near Broadwa Frank Menzer, Mgr.(8 near Chick Feed and Brooders. Frank Sun. Co., 204 Market st. (62)
BICYCLES. 14 Words, 25c.	DR. SILA work a 77, and 8 to 10

SPECIAL NOTICES.
14 Words, 25c.

Buy free sample of **SPYER** magic oil:
one of any kind from one to five min-
utes. Cummings, 1127 Chambers st., 63d
St. Anti-Kheuma three times a day
when on other remedies fail: 80c;
bottle. Drug S. Mrs. 2755 S. Broad-
way. 63d

It is a
once made
is still re-
famous by
Mr. Dan-
when a re-
"It took
monition"
A gov-
ernment.

the Pyramids.
that Richard Harding Davis
Joke about the pyramids that
at Shepherd's Hotel, the
city of Cairo.
was studying the pyramids
approached and said to him:
hundreds of years to build them
sir."
ment job, eh?" said the man.

Dancing Every Night—Free—Admission—Free. (5)
DANCING every evening, Saturday and Sunday
afternoon, at our new pavilion, 350 De Halvillier
avenue, between 10th and 11th. Fair good
floor and music. Albert & Alberts; take Delmar
or Olive at. cars direct. (8)
JOIN a first-class school; Prof. and Mrs. Hehen-
danz guarantees walks, two-step, schottische,
waltz-lancers, grand-seers for \$5; private les-
sons any hour, with music. 1216 Olive at. (6)
MR. HARDY-GRANT gives private lessons with
music; send city references, take Suburban Park
car and get off at Arcade av. (6)
BOOKS.
14 Row, 20c.

0001 - 011111

BONESTEEL IS NOW GAMING PARADISE

Town on Edge of Rosebud Reservation Is Thriving Off the Revenues.

ONLY \$2 BETS ARE ALLOWED

All Games Are Presided Over by "Square" Gambler, Who Pays \$100 Day for Privilege.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BONESTEEL, S. D. (On the Edge of the Famous Rosebud Indian Reservation), July 5.—The sound of the saw and the hammer is almost drowned by the click, click of the little ivory ball as it goes round and round, and by the monotonous calls of the fast dealers and their cappers as they reach for the chips on the painted cloth before them—and incidentally return a few chips to other players.

The wielders of the saw and hammer are around and at work hours before the sun rises; the players at the gaming tables remain long after the sun sets. In fact, Bonesteel at midnight is more lively than Bonesteel at midday. There are no electric lights, but big flaming torches and lamps make the streets light enough to suit the crowds here now. But there are no holiday effects here; everything is cold business.

A lot is leased in the morning; by noon lumber is delivered, and by night the framework of a house is put together. On the second day the building is completed, and before the last nail is driven the clink of ice in the glass on the bar is mixing with the calls of the capper, and another saloon and gambling resort is thrown open.

But all is not plain sailing with the gambling element. One man has the "privilege" and another wants it. The "king-pin" of the Wheel, the Dice and the Cards, has secured the exclusive rights to open-air gambling in this city. Several gamblers from Chicago and elsewhere have determined to secure a footing and declare that they will close up all of Stanton's devices and machines unless they are let in on the ground floor. Stanton is standing "pat" and trouble is brewing among the fraternity.

Bonesteel Is Growing Rich.

The town of Bonesteel is certainly reaping the reward and getting the benefit of the gambling which goes on here. Every table upon which gambling is conducted pays into the city an average of \$100 per month, and right now there are more than 100 of these tables. Stanton pays \$100 per day for a privilege which he gets for more than \$2 are permitted.

The idea of these \$2 bets is that no man can lose his money in big bunches. He can only lose it in small bits on any device on the outside of the buildings. Within the different resorts there is no limit to the game and a roll can be quickly lost or increased.

And the saloon license is \$50. There are just now fourteen saloons, and each place has paid double license for the summer. The Bonesteel fiscal year ends July 1 and license expires on that date. These saloons are all new-comers and they are forced to pay on both sides of July, and the town is gaining thereby.

A funny thing came up today when Philip Swift Bear, a full-blooded Sioux brave, rode into town on a gallop and, going to County Attorney Backus, asked that he be allowed to force Cupipa to quit squawing with him. An examination of the case showed that two weeks ago Swift Bear and Cupipa had traded wives. Swift Bear received \$250 from Cupipa because the latter's wife was some twenty years older than Bear's squaw. Now Bear wants to trade back, and Cupipa says he doesn't want his old squaw any more. Cupipa's former squaw is named Rose Bull Dog, and, according to Swift Bear, she deserves the name and looks the part. Swift Bear is a son of old Chief Swift Bear, who was a leader of the Sioux in the early days and who fought Gen. Crook, Custer and Miles numerous campaigns. But Cupipa retains the Young Squaw and Rose Bull Dog says she won't leave Swift Bear's tepee under any consideration.

Vigilance Committee Make Crooks Flee.

And there is an old-time vigilance committee in Bonesteel. That fact is not advertised, but it gets in its work, nevertheless. Within the past ten days some of the most notorious crooks and thieves of the entire country have been in Bonesteel. But they only stay here a few hours, when they are invited to leave the city and are told the consequence if they refuse to do so. No fuss is made about the warning, but the obnoxious individual is quietly invited by members of the committee to a quiet conversation. In this he is told to leave on the first train, and in many cases is accompanied to the depot. These crooks are spotted by the "square" gamblers and the committee warned of their presence. And as every large city in the country is represented in the ranks of the "squares," a well-known crook scarcely gets into the town before he is recognized.

There is an ice trust up here, run by the Morton brothers of Des Moines. Several months ago, and before the excitement, a mild-mannered man, who introduced himself as F. M. Morton, came to Bonesteel. He wanted to go into the ice business and "take the territory" from New England. He was a suspicious as to his object, each dealer sold his supply, and today young Morton controls the field, and he has fair to be a wealthy man next week when the grand rush comes and the hot weather comes with it.

The crowds on the streets of Bonesteel are as commonplace and as mixed as can be thought of. Half-breed Sioux rub elbows with polished Englishmen; squaws in blankets, with painted faces, and dressed in the garb of the "square" gamblers, are seen near the "square" dealers; and western gentlemen, tourists bent on seeing a "built while you wait" lawyers and newspaper men all go towards making up the crowd.



July Clearing Sale.

If money is any object, make it an object to come in tomorrow; it will pay for your time.

315 Suits, Clearing Sale Price—\$11.00
320 Suits, Clearing Sale Price—\$16.50
85 Trousers, Clearing Sale Price—\$3.50

Wills & Averill

REPUBLICAN NATAL DAY CELEBRATION

500 Men Who Voted for Fremont Will Attend Jackson Pow-wow Wednesday.

JACKSON, Mich., July 5.—Under the spreading oaks in Loomis Park, near this city, will be celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Republican party. The celebration will be a notable one, inasmuch as many of the national figures of the party will be present, and besides this there will be many of the men present who took part in that first convention 50 years ago.

The indications are many that there will be a great crowd in the city that day. It is variously estimated that from 20,000 to 50,000 people will come from all parts of this state, as well as from Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin. There will be special trains from the four points of the compass and the local committees have assurances of big delegations from the surrounding country and towns.

Preparations for the event have been a year in the making. It was first talked of last August, and since that time committees have been at work planning the unique gathering. Now the plans are all made; the program is arranged and everything is in readiness for the greatest event in the history of Jackson. The presence in the city of so many national notables, the real orators who will speak and the elaborate features outlined by the committee on arrangements all promise to draw the people in large numbers.

500 Who Voted for Fremont to Attend.

To many the meeting will be a pilgrimage to the birthplace of a political party with which they have been affiliated since it was founded. As honored guests of the day there will be fully 500 men who voted for Fremont, the first nominee of the party. These men, who are all up in years, will have special attention and honor. Some of them took part in the convention under the oaks and they will relate incidents of the famous gathering to the young generations gathered on the historic spot.

The program as presented by the committee is elaborate and picturesque. At sunrise on the eventful morning a cannon will boom to announce the arrival of the auspicious day. Booth's band will give a concert at the Otsego hotel at 9 o'clock and at 10 o'clock the grandest parade in the East is to arrive, bringing Secretary Hay, Senator Alger, Speaker Cannon, Senator Fairbanks and other distinguished guests.

As the train pulls in there will be a salute of 11 guns and with flags flying and bands playing the procession will be formed and the march will be taken up to the park, where the celebration will be begun. The spot selected for the gathering is beautiful in the extreme. It is a well-wooded tract where giant oaks make a cooling shade and where the grass is like velvet. There the people will gather to hear the speeches and eat their dinners in the shade.

Secretary Hay

To be a Speaker. James O'Donnell, president of the association, and editor of the Jackson Citizen, will preside. Rt. Rev. George D. Gillespie, D. D., bishop of western Michigan, will pronounce the invocation. William A. Todd, mayor of Jackson, will make a short address, after which Gov. Aaron T. Bliss, Charles A. Blair and Thomas J. O'Brien will make short speeches, and this will bring to a close the program of the morning.

During the noon hour there will be a brilliant reception at the Otsego Hotel. Charles E. Townsend will be at the head of the reception committee and he will have as assistants about 100 men from all parts of the country. The distinguished guests will have luncheon at the hotel and at 2 o'clock the exercises will begin again in the park. Senator Julius C. Burdick will preside in the afternoon and the first address will be that of Secretary John Hay. He will be followed by Senator Charles W. Fairbanks, Speaker Joseph G. Cannon and Senator Russell A. Alger.

PARENTS KIDNAP DAUGHTER.

Maggie Caldwell Had Decided to Be Her Own Mistress.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MATTOON, Ill., July 5.—Finding the law and their entreaties unavailing in recovering their daughter, Maggie, aged 15, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Caldwell of Hindabrook of Charleston yesterday and drove across the line into Douglas County in safety. The girl's screams and resistance attracted the attention of hundreds and an attempt was made to capture the abductors, but Caldwell, whipping up his horses, disappeared. He is now in Douglas County.

Attorney Andrew Chessman, who had been retained by friends of the girl, had prepared an application for an injunction to restrain the parents from recovering the girl. The parents heard of it and meeting her on the street, seized her and escaped before the writ could be obtained.

Caldwell is a prominent Douglas County farmer. Several months ago the girl left home, claiming that she was ill treated, and took refuge with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nichols of Seven Hickory Township in this county.

The Man in No. 16.

Representative Kyle of Ohio is the hero of a remarkable story. It happened during one of his campaigns in Buckeye. He found himself at the conclusion of a certain day in a small Ohio town which had a small hotel for the accommodation of travelers, says the Washington Post.

"I was in a room, landlady," quoth Mr. Kyle, "that is quiet. I want a place where I can rest undisturbed."

He was given No. 16, slept like a log and the next morning descended to the office floor. He found a note pinned to the door. "That man in No. 16 kept me awake with his snoring. He ought to go to the back of a field at night, away from the stock."

The landlady, who overheard the remark, smiled broadly. The backboard had evidently heard it. "That man in No. 16 kept me awake with his snoring. He ought to go to the back of a field at night, away from the stock."

"Why," said the drummer, "that man in No. 16 was a terrible snorer. He never ought to go away from home."

Going to breakfast Mr. Kyle was seated at a table with two other gentlemen. The first asked the second how he had slept.

"I never slept a wink," replied the first. "That terrible man in No. 16 kept me awake with his snoring. He ought to go to the back of a field at night, away from the stock."

The second gentleman, addressing his question to Mr. Kyle, asked the drummer how he had slept.

"Fine," replied Mr. Kyle, with zest. "I was in the back of a field, away from the stock."

"In room 16," said the Ohioan.

Beveridge Sees President.

OYSTER BAY, L. I.—President Roosevelt today transmitted the first public business he has taken up since his arrival here on Saturday. While general correspondence was considered, he and Secretary Loeb spent two or three hours in disposing of minor official matters.

The only visitor of the president today was Senator



MAIN FLOOR SPECIALS.

WHAT \$4.00 WILL DO IN MEN'S DEPARTMENT—NORTH HALF.

Here's a bonafide saving of from \$1.00 to \$3.00. We have taken about 1800 pairs of our Men's Shoes, ranging in price from \$5.00 to \$7.00, and marked them all..... **\$4.00**

You will find here some lines with complete run of sizes and others that are not complete. This includes all Boehmer Custom Lasts, in \$6.00, \$6.50 and \$7.00 grades.

Also two complete lines of "Knox" Men's Oxford, made on the Nantasket last, cut from finest Patent Colt and Russia Calf—they are yours for..... **\$4.00**

Louisiana Purchase Exposition

Have you seen the Peters Shoe Co. Factory at the World's Fair? They are making a line of Men's Shoes at this factory cut from Finest Patent Ideal and Black Vici Kid—these shoes will compare favorably with \$7.00 and even \$8.00 shoes. We have only a limited quantity—\$1.50 values—\$3.00 values—\$4.00 values—\$5.00 values—\$6.00 values—\$7.00 values—\$8.00 values—\$9.00 values—\$10.00 values—\$11.00 values—\$12.00 values—\$13.00 values—\$14.00 values—\$15.00 values—\$16.00 values—\$17.00 values—\$18.00 values—\$19.00 values—\$20.00 values—\$21.00 values—\$22.00 values—\$23.00 values—\$24.00 values—\$25.00 values—\$26.00 values—\$27.00 values—\$28.00 values—\$29.00 values—\$30.00 values—\$31.00 values—\$32.00 values—\$33.00 values—\$34.00 values—\$35.00 values—\$36.00 values—\$37.00 values—\$38.00 values—\$39.00 values—\$40.00 values—\$41.00 values—\$42.00 values—\$43.00 values—\$44.00 values—\$45.00 values—\$46.00 values—\$47.00 values—\$48.00 values—\$49.00 values—\$50.00 values—\$51.00 values—\$52.00 values—\$53.00 values—\$54.00 values—\$55.00 values—\$56.00 values—\$57.00 values—\$58.00 values—\$59.00 values—\$60.00 values—\$61.00 values—\$62.00 values—\$63.00 values—\$64.00 values—\$65.00 values—\$66.00 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